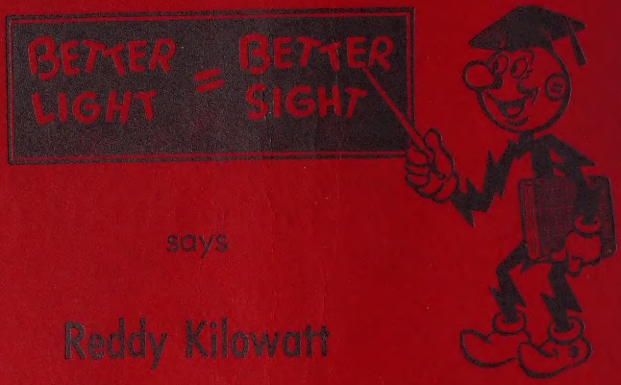
THE
SALTUS YEAR BOOK

VIRTUTE INDUSTRIA

ET

1962



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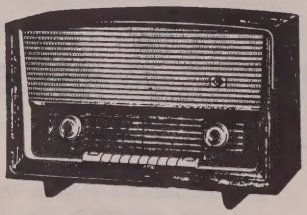

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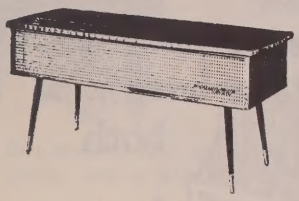

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School-Time Styles

We've had the pleasure of outfitting Saltus boys for years. We have the clothes they need — at the prices parents want to pay!

Summer Wear:

"Lucky Boy" white short-sleeved shirts at **15/-, 18/6.**
Khaki shorts from **18/6** pr.
Tan and brown cotton socks at **3/6** pr.
Stretch socks at **5/-.**
Silk school ties at **6/6, 7/6.**
Wool school ties at **7/6, 8/6.**

Winter wear:

"Lucky Boy" white long-sleeved shirts from **17/6.**
Flannel blazers at **65/-.**
Flannel shorts from **27/6** pr.
Flannel long pants at **55/-** pr.
Grey socks at **3/6;** wool ¾ hose at **8/6;** nylon ¾ at **7/6.**
Leather belts at **8/6** each.

Boys' Shoes: Sizes 10 to 3, **30/-** pr.
Sizes 3½ to 6, **45/-** and **55/-** pr.
White Sneakers in all sizes from **9/6** to **30/-.**
Football Boots in all sizes from **27/6** to **65/-.**
Football Hose: 9/6 pr.

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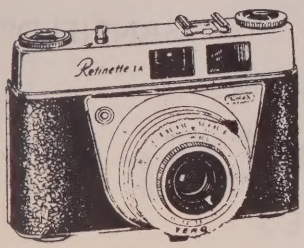

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SALTUS

A Very Successful Year

VALETE

In September, 1948, Mr. E. O. Walton joined the Staff of the School. From then until now he has been the Form Master of Form 4L and also, until the end of last year, was the House Master of Darrell House. He has been in charge of Latin throughout the School, but has also assisted with the teaching of English and Religious Knowledge from time to time. In the early stages of his career at Saltus, Mr. Walton was in charge of the Junior League teams in cricket and soccer and these teams scored many successes under his tutelage.

However, of late years he has given of his out-of-school time to detention classes. Many present and past pupils are undoubtedly grateful to him for his coaching for the Common Entrance and other examinations, while many philatelists will remember the lunch hour meetings of the Stamp Club conducted under his guidance.

At the end of this term Mr. Walton is retiring, but it is understood that he intends to take up a business appointment here in Bermuda. Our sincere good wishes go to him and Mrs. Walton (a former Secretary-Treasurer of the School) and we trust that they will have the opportunity to enjoy his freedom from the exigencies of school teaching, and we feel sure they will maintain their interest in the School and no doubt we shall have the pleasure of their presence on many occasions.

Mr. J. C. Drewery came to Saltus in September, 1958, as Physics Master. For the past four years he has been in charge of the Physics Laboratory, and as well as being responsible for this subject, he has also taken a very large portion of Mathematics in the Senior School.

Mr. Drewery is a very keen follower of many types of sport and here at School, he has trained our boxers for the Inter-School Sports and under his guidance they have given extremely good performances. During the past two years he has taken over the Division 1 cricket and the arrangements for our cricket programme in general.

In Bermuda's 350th Anniversary Year he not only wrote the School's special dramatic production "Caesar, Serfs and Satellites" but also made the scenery and assisted with the production. It is certain that many parents as well as the pupils taking part will long remember this theatrical endeavour of the School.

Mr. Drewery has obtained the Headmastership of St. Chad's School in Shropshire, England. At the beginning of this term he and his wife became the parents of a son, born in England, and to the whole family we wish every happiness and success at St. Chad's.

GOVERNING BODY

Chairman: Wor. T. W. P. VESEY, J.P.
J. V. MURDOCH, ESQ.
O. R. ARTON, ESQ., M.C.P.
H. C. BUTTERFIELD, ESQ.
HUGH MASTERS, ESQ.
W. NEVILLE CONYERS, ESQ.
W. F. HAYWARD, ESQ.
F. J. GOSLING, ESQ.

Headmaster: H. J. HALLETT, ESQ., M.A.
Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. C. G. MASTIN-SMITH

STAFF

F. L. STEPHENSON, ESQ. (Senior Master)

F. CAPSTICK, ESQ.
C. S. MADDERN, ESQ.
E. R. ROTHWELL, ESQ., B.Sc., (Lond.)
MISS C. RIDEOUT
E. WALTON, ESQ., M.A. (Cantab.)
D. W. ROBINSON, ESQ., B.A.
MRS. A. M. KEYES, B.A.
R. S. ALGER, ESQ., D.P.E.
C. J. ENOCH, ESQ.
J. R. BRIDGE, ESQ., (Music)
J. C. DREWERY, ESQ., M.A. (Edin.)
S. F. J. FARROW, ESQ., B.A.
J. D. WALLACE, ESQ.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Headmistress: MISS M. V. EDE
MISS J. L. RHODES
MISS E. K. FORSTER

EDITORIAL

JOBS OUT OF SCHOOL

The need for more spending money is a problem facing many young people. Hobbies, recreation, school materials, church collections, and club funds are common expenses. The need can also arise from the fact that the student wishes to enter college. The way in which he can help to provide the necessary funds is by taking a part-time job.

The majority of young people obtain work during the summer vacation. Some seek employment for the sole reason of having a high social standing among their friends because of the belief that those who work are industrious and businesslike. Many think that by working at an early age they will prepare themselves for later life, believing that it is too much of a change from school or college to everyday working routine.

Some, however, gain employment in certain fields to increase their practical experience in the occupation they plan to study later in life. On leaving, they take with them letters of reference which can be profitably used in obtaining employment after their studies are completed.

There arises the question of when or how long the student should work in his spare time. If he succeeds in obtaining employment it may conflict with his school work. A common question among parents is, "Is it beneficial for my child to work?" Those working for college funds, necessary experience, or family needs may be excused, but students who have jobs merely to occupy themselves are wasting precious time which could be gainfully employed in doing school work.

A good education is vital and it forms the basis of whatever vocation a person may choose to follow.

SALTUS OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

It should be of interest to all persons connected with the School to know that:

— The committee of Management of the Association elected at the Annual General Meeting held at the Elbow Beach Surf Club on 15th January, 1962, comprises the following:—

Charles Collis (President)	Llewellyn Vorley
William Cox (Vice-President)	Clarence Terceira
David Lines (Secretary)	Ronald Barnard
Henry Masters (Treasurer)	Donald Campbell
Colin Selley	Timothy Card

The dinner which in accordance with tradition followed the Annual Meeting was well attended and enjoyed by all, the highlight of the evening being an excellent after-dinner speech made by the Hon. James E. Pearman.

— Another excellent speech was made by Sir John Cox at the Founder's Day luncheon held at the Bermudiana Hotel on 14th June, 1961. Sir John gave a timely and penetrating analysis of education in Bermuda with constructive suggestions for future plans in the development of the School.

— Other events sponsored by the Association during the year include luncheons for the staff, moonlight party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conyers, debates and participation in football, cricket and athletics at the school.

— The number of paid up members of the Association has reached an all time high of 239.

— Any person wishing to join the Association is asked to contact any member of the Committee of Management.

— The new Sports Pavilion erected on the School field is a great success.

— Construction of a new preparatory school building has started on the western end of the school property.

— D. Barber joined R.C.M.P. and is doing basic training at Regina, Saskatchewan.

— Ronald L. Barnard was the orator at the Founder's Day Ceremony held in the school hall on 14th June, 1961.

—Keith Chiappa led Phillips Academy, Andover, to a 78-27 victory over M.I.T. freshmen winning the mile, coming second in the 100 yards and 600 yards and was a member of winning mile relay team. He is also doing well in soccer and his studies.

— G. L. Cook has won a Canadian Council Pre-Doctorate Degree Fellowship at Dalhousie University and is going to Brasenose College, Oxford, for one year.

— Colin Curtis obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's College, Oxford, where he was in attendance as the holder of a Rhodes Scholarship, and has joined the staff of the Bank of Bermuda Ltd.

— Michael Cox, who has been one of the pillars of strength in the Old Boys' football team forward line for many years, has recovered from the serious knee injury he suffered towards the end of the game played in January of this year.

— R. A. G. Lines won the Govenor General's Medal at the University of King's College, Canada, where he obtain his B.Sc. degree. He is working for his M.A. at Dalhousie and will be going to Oxford in the autumn of this year as a Rhodes Scholar from Bermuda.

— A. D. Spurling made an address and presented the prizes at the School Sports Day.

— F. I. B. Williams has been awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy by Oxford where he was in attendance as a Rhodes Scholar from Bermuda and is now at the University of Liege.

W.M.C.

GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

Twelve years ago on 24th April, the ground was broken for the last major building operation at the School. That, of course, was the commencement of the construction of the gymnasium and Assembly Hall, while a few years later the southern verandahs and Entrance Hall were added. On 14th March of this year ground was broken for another building project at the western end of the Woodlands Property. The small ceremony began with the Chairman of the Trustees introducing Miss Ede, the Headmistress of the Preparatory School, who turned the first spadeful of earth. She was thanked by the Headmaster, as were all those who had assisted in bringing the project to the stage where construction could begin. At the time of writing rapid strides have been made; the tank is almost completed, the approaches from Woodlands Road prepared, the foundations have been dug and the walls are taking shape. As in 1950, a corner-stone will be laid on Founder's Day and it is hoped that construction will be completed by 15th August. This will then provide the School with three extra class-rooms and as the conditions at the Preparatory School have been most unsatisfactory for some time, this new building will, in the first instance, house this Department. However, as the number of pupils at the Main School is increasing, it appears that further building may have to be undertaken.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

As the school approaches the end of its third year we are feeling the benefit of having had most of the boys for their whole school lives. This has given them continuity of method and routine, and we find that standards, particularly in reading, are much higher than in the top classes we had in 1959 and 1960.

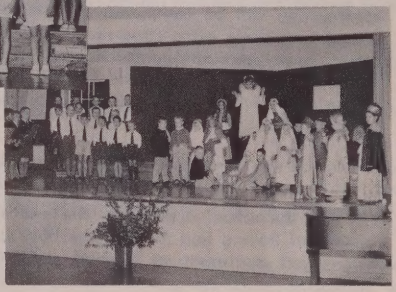
This year's Christmas concert was, if anything, an even happier event, as we had several parents helping for the first time. Class 3 helped to write their own play, "The Dragon of Atranda," and most of their costumes, including the dragon's body, were made or borrowed by a group of mothers. The boys helped to make the papier mache head, and Mrs. Hallett stood by in case any costumes were not forthcoming and in fact supplied four at the last minute.

Class 3 in The Dragon of Atranda

Class 2 won a round of applause when the curtain parted to show them (all twenty-nine) dressed as sailors. Their "Sea Miscellany" of nautical songs and poems was well received.

The nativity play was again mimed by Class 1, but this year boys from Class 3 read passages from the Bible to explain the action and the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Brown, sang carols to link the events. Mrs. Hallett's costumes were much admired and the feeling at the end of the afternoon was one of pleasant co-operation between Main School, Prep. School and parents.

Class 2 in A Sea Miscellany



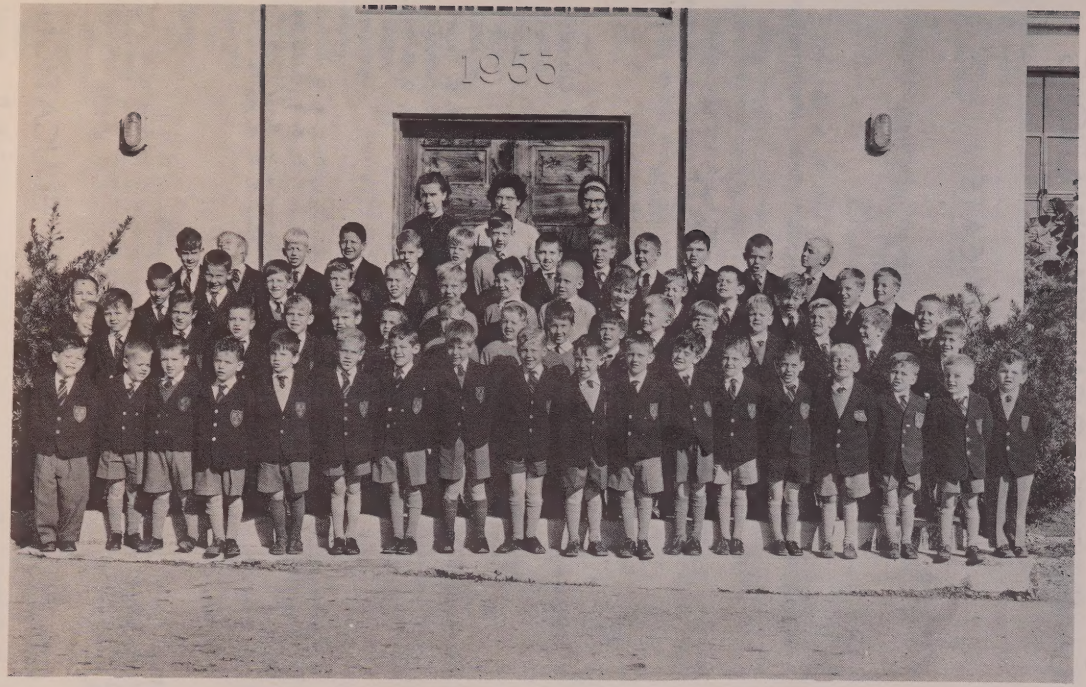
The Nativity Play

For the first time we held a parents' evening at the end of the Easter term. This was very well attended, straining the capacity of our building to its utmost. Nearly all the parents came to compare their son's work with the other boys in his class. We have noticed quite an improvement in several boys' work since their parents have seen in what way they are behind and are encouraging them to improve.

We were fortunate in having a fine but not too hot day for our sports. As usual every boy in the school was entered for at least two events and we found the parents as keen as the children when their turn came. The programme grows longer each year as numbers in the school increase, but the twenty-three events were completed within an hour. A team of fathers acted as judges, Mr. Alger officiated as starter and some senior boys from the Main School helped as scorers and marshals.

At the end of this term we expect to leave the Mount Hill building for good, and without regret. We are looking forward very much to teaching in pleasant conditions with adequate facilities and use of a proper field. However, in spite of all the difficulties, the school's first three years have been happy, and the staff wish to thank all those who have helped us to start on such a sure footing.

M.V.E.



The Preparatory School

CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS 1961

HIGHER CERTIFICATE

M. S. BREWER ..... General Paper
Mathematics (Principal) Physics (Principal) Chemistry (Principal)
S. P. COOK ..... French (sub)
A. D. FRITH ..... French (sub)
R. B. LEMAN ..... Latin (sub)
J. V. MURDOCH ..... Physics (sub) Chemistry (sub) Mathematics (sub)
E. G. ROTHWELL ..... History (sub)

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

a — English Language
b — English Literature
c — Religious Knowledge
d — History
e — Geography
f — Latin
g — French
h — Mathematics
i — Physics
j — Chemistry
k — Physics with Chemistry
l — Woodwork

GRADE I

F. H. Antonsen ..... a, c, d, e, g, h, i, j.
C. T. Clark ..... a, b, d, e, g, h, i, j.
D. G. Cooper ..... a, d, e, f, g, h, i, j.

GRADE II

J. R. Barrett ..... a, b, c, e, g, h, i, j.
J. A. E. Gillan ..... a, b, c, e, g, h, k.
C. E. Kett ..... a, b, e, f, h, i, j.
G. M. Titterton ..... a, c, d, e, h, i, l.

GRADE III

M. D. Ashton ..... a, e, h, i, j.
N. A. Brown ..... a, c, d, e, h, k.
D. M. Morris ..... a, c, e, h, i, j.
G. C. Parker ..... a, c, e, h, l.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

R. D. Bartlett ..... a, c, e, h.
I. F. Marshall ..... a, b, c, h.

SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATES

S. P. Cook ..... f.
A. D. Frith ..... f.
R. B. Leman ..... f.
E. G. Rothwell ..... f.

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY EXAMINATION

The results of this year's Royal Drawing Society Examination were most satisfactory, in that they were the best so far obtained by the School.

One hundred and ten boys sat for the examination, and of these 102 received Honour awards; seven passes and one failed.

Each year the Royal Drawing Society award a limited number of special prizes to pupils, who in their opinion, have produced outstanding paintings: such an award was made to Christopher Marson of the Senior School.

HONOURS

GROUP II — STAGE 1

D. Stott
W. Parker
A. Jones
D. Doidge
G. Gibbons
C. Page
N. Swainson
M. Steiner
D. Hooper
G. Spurling
B. Barker
J. Durfee
D. Rance
M. Selley
D. Outerbridge
K. Murphy
V. Frith
S. Petty
J. S. Stewart
M. Kay
B. Davis
N. Kromer
M. Barritt
D. Skinner
M. Counsell
K. O'Neill
T. Moniz
P. Leighton
G. Edwards
A. Burland
D. Wingood
D. Tucker
C. Gosling
C. Buswell
A. Gamble

GROUP II — STAGE 2

P. Shrubb
G. Outerbridge
R. Lightbourn
T. Wadson
J. Allen
W. Gady
T. Moniz
A. Moulder
G. Campbell
P. Steiner
C. Mayor
J. Barritt
A. Brannon
S. Outerbridge

R. Parker
B. Flynn
R. Titterton
D. Scotten
G. Burland

D. McMartin
D. Cummings
R. DeKottas
T. Roberts
A. Kuhn

GROUP III — STAGE 1

J. A. F. Watlington
T. R. Smith
D. B. Atwood
J. H. Martin
R. Hillen
H. E. Lindo
H. Cummings
J. C. Morris
J. M. Wadson
G. Frith

D. Vaughan
J. A. Casling
J. Doidge
R. H. Dale
K. B. Spurling
G. Arton
A. Y. Outerbridge
N. P. Trott
D. G. Pantry

GROUP III — STAGE 2

C. G. Marson
A. Down
B. A. Dodds
G. M. Henry
N. D. Trott
J. A. F. Watlington
F. W. Watlington
T. Hill

J. C. Morris
V. H. Allen
T. Bell
A. D. Gosling
R. B. Lewis
N. K. Coad
D. G. Goodwin
H. Cummings

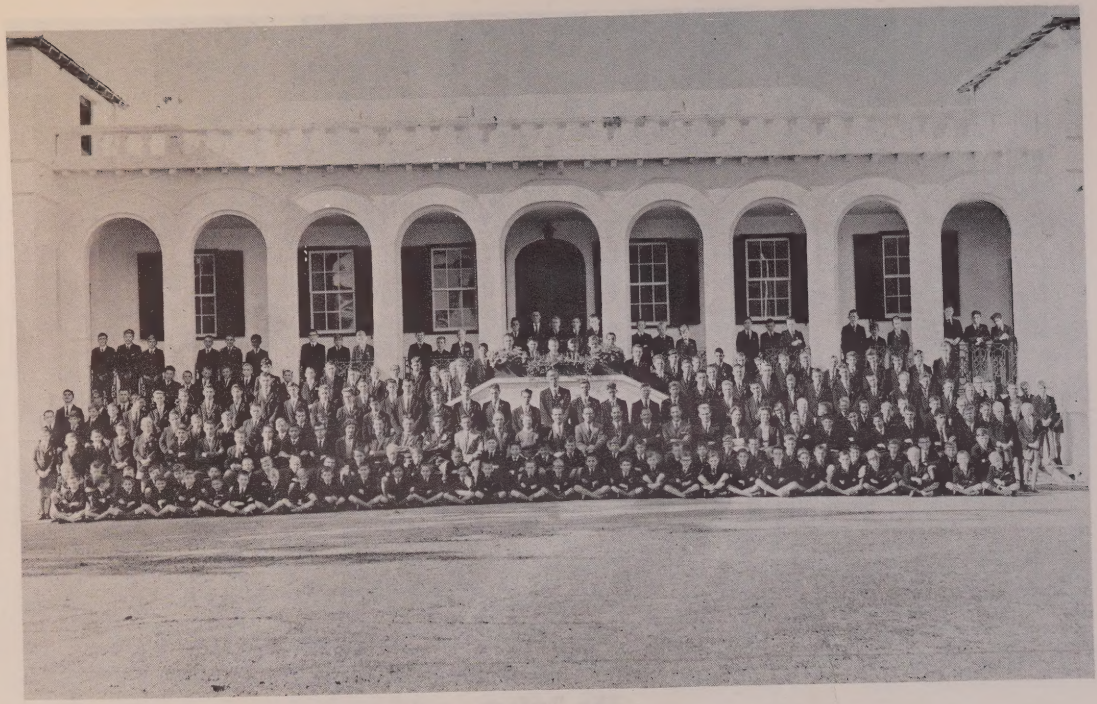
GROUP III — STAGE 3

R. Gibson
J. Warwick
G. Conly

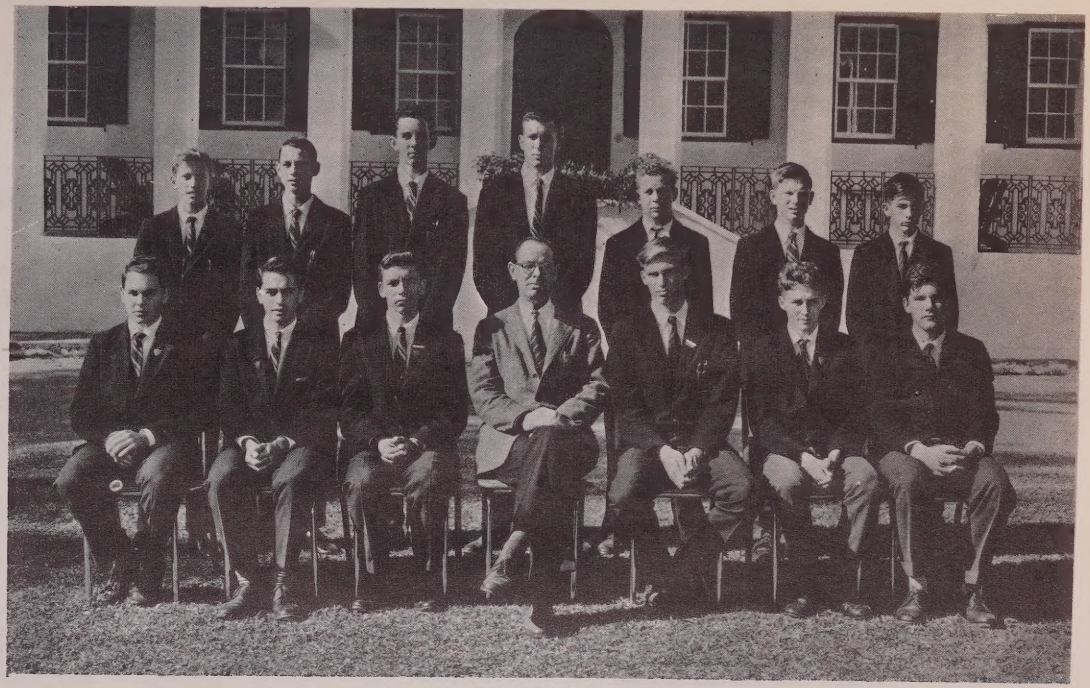
R. B. Lewis
I. R. Mills

GROUP IV — STAGE 2
(Colour Study)

C. M. Profit
J. R. N. Brownlee
G. C. Parker



The School — 1962



The Prefects

SOCCER

FIRST XI REPORT

The First XI, supposedly comprising the best senior footballers, was not composed of good material this year. Consequently, extra practices were held on Saturdays. Fitness training was carried out and ball-control, shooting, and other skills were practised.

In the first match they combined well and defeated the Staff by 5 goals to 2, with goals by Kempe (2), Rothwell, Parker and Maycock. After this the Intermediate League took a few players from the XI and weakened it in consequence.

Against Warwick Academy the school played well, but in the final minutes of the game Ferguson made his only mistake by misjudging a bouncing ball which went over his head, giving Warwick a 3-2 win. Kempe and Rothwell scored the goals for Saltus.

The match against Mt. St. Agnes at home was also lost (0-4), owing to the inability of the forwards to keep possession of the ball. The away matches saw Saltus 5-0 down at Warwick's field until Parker went into the forward line and put in 2 goals in the remaining ten minutes.

On B.A.A. field against Mt. St. Agnes the XI played their best game thus far. Ferguson was outstanding in goal and Couper went centre-half as Parker was injured and had to play on the wing. Mt. St. Agnes were two up at the half. In the second half, Maycock came in from the wing and a pass to him by Kempe saw the ball in the top right corner of the net. Mt. St. Agnes had too many artists and soon put in one more goal. This one a penalty, for handling in the area.

S.G.S. 2	W.A. 3
S.G.S. 0	M.S.A. 4
W.A. 5	S.G.S. 2
M.S.A. 3	S.G.S. 1

Several friendly games were played. In the annual match against the Old Boys the O.B. overpowered the school by weight and the score was 2-1 in their favour, Maycock scoring the only goal for the school. In the next match, the school defeated Kindley High School 2-1, Maycock scoring both goals.

The last game of the season, when they took on a Dartmouth XI, saw the school find its feet. It was obviously, by the results and remarks, their most impressive and outstanding game. Brown, in goal, played his usual sound, safe game, spectacular at times. Ashton and Williams kept the swift-moving

wingers under control and Couper's speed in the centre-half position killed any attempt by the opposition to go through. The wing halves worked as wing halves never worked before and it was these two that started the plays which resulted in goals. Parker, Ferguson and Leman worked superbly on the right, exhibiting exceptional ball control. Lemon, the winger, put across many fine centres and it was one of these that put the school one up as Maycock, centre-forward, was there and headed it beautifully into the goal. Dartmouth fought back, and the S.G.S. defence crumbled for a while and we were behind 2-1 at the half. Renewed confidence and energy saw the school toying with the Dartmouth XI and goals by Rothwell, Parker and Maycock clinched the game.

Final Score: S.G.S. XI 4 ..... Dartmouth XI 2

TEAM from:— Ferguson 1, Williams, Brewer, Ashton, Titterton, Kempe, Parker, Couper, Lamb, Maycock, Hanson, Rothwell, Leman, Brown and Perinchief.

G.C.P.

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER XI – 1961-62

Played 6 Lost 1 Drew 1

The team seemed ill-fated at the start by the loss of Marshall with a broken wrist and several other players who were transferred to the 1st XI.

Brown played as goalkeeper and deservedly became goalkeeper in the senior league later in the season. Trooke and Ferguson tackled hard and well as backs and saved many an attempted goal. Lamb, Williams and Hayward were the half-backs; all three tried hard to present, in combination with the backs, an 'iron' defence. The forward line consisted of Muggleton, McGavern, Eadie, Farge, Thomas and Warwick. Muggleton tried hard, but was handicapped by his size. McGavern played forward while trying to help the defence. Eadie was a strong centre-forward who followed up the ball. Farge was better on the right wing than as inside-right, as he was not keen to go into a tackle. Thomas played remarkably well considering it was the first time he had played league football. Warwick, like Marshall, only played for one game as he broke his wrist in his only match.

The team played hard and willingly, their spirit was high and after their first win they were very confident of winning the league.

A. Williams.

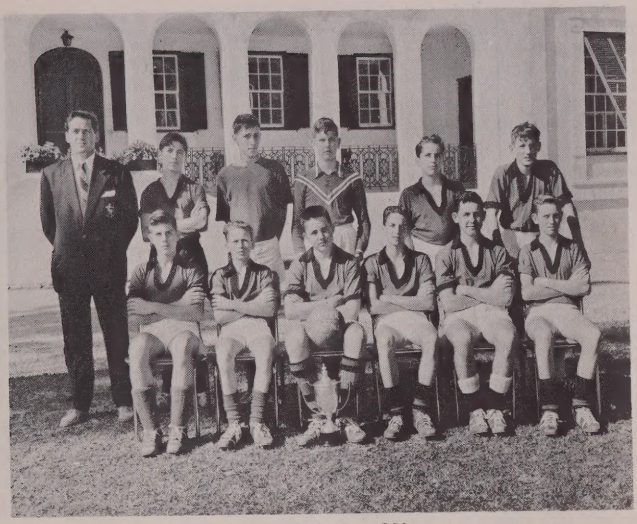
JUNIOR LEAGUE

The team was chosen from:

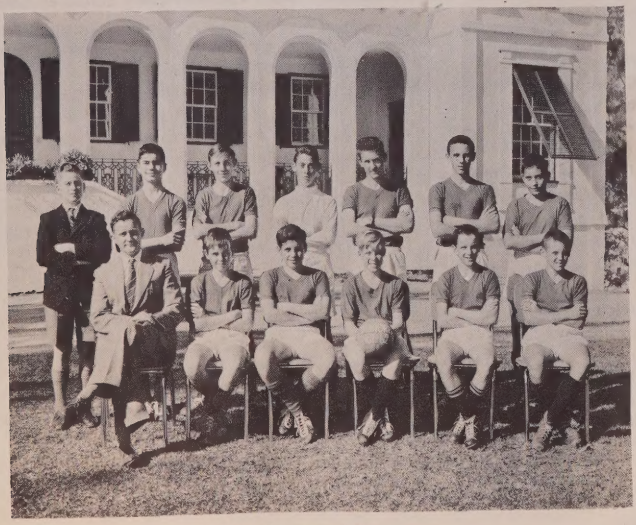
Rance, Margaronis, Doidge, Saunders, Bell, Patterson, Morrison, Osborne, Cummings, Slack, Wright, Hillen, Atwood, Campbell, Watlington, Lindo.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
6	2	1	3	12	9

The school had a fairly successful season but not as good as was hoped. Against Dellwood the school drew twice when a little more direct play would have ensured victories. The forward line played well as far as the penalty area and then on too many occasions tried to walk the ball into the net.



Intermediate XI



Junior XI

Against Cavendish two victories were recorded, 4-2 each time. In the away game the school learned not to be over-confident. After leading four-nil Cavendish struck back and scored two quick goals. Boys should always remember never to 'let up' in soccer — always attack till the final whistle.

The only game the school lost was at home against Whitney. This was a very poor game when very little football of any kind was played.

Next term many boys from this team will be playing for the senior elevens. Always play the game cleanly, but firmly. Get to the ball before the other man — and attack, attack, attack!

MINOR LEAGUE

This year Saltus entered two teams and the competition was held on a home and away basis. The 'B' team, boys from the first three forms, only managed to play St. George's Grammar School before they were knocked out. They lost 1-0 and drew away 0-0. However, some experience was gained.

The 'A' team, consisting of boys under twelve years but higher up in the school, had much more success. In the first game against Mt. St. Agnes at home the school won 1-0 and playing away they also won 1-0. In both these games Morrison was the scorer.

Against Whitney in the second game Saltus won 2-1, White and Morrison scoring the goals. In the home game at Saltus, Whitney were again defeated, this time by a score of 3-1 Morrison, who with Hillen had been outstanding, scored all three goals. As a result of this victory Saltus entered the semi-finals.

The first leg of the semi-final was played at home against Warwick. Although our opponents appeared physically much bigger the school had little trouble in defeating them. Some delightful football was played and many deserving comments were received from spectators. At the final whistle Saltus were victorious 4-1. In the return game at Warwick, Saltus ran the opposition off their feet. From the school's point of view this was the best game of the series. The forward line of White, Hillen, Morrison, Cummings and Fulton played superbly and executed some delightful moves. Hillen played extremely well and of the four goals scored Morrison claimed two and Cummings two. As a result of this 8-1 victory over Warwick the school were ready to play the final against Dellwood.

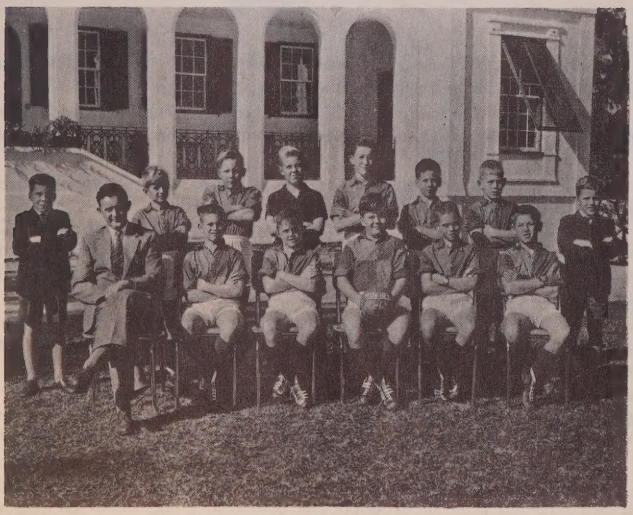
Unfortunately for all concerned this final was not played owing to some inefficient planning by the B.S.S.A. committee. Consequently Saltus shares the cup with Dellwood.

The enthusiasm of the boys in these games was most commendable, and the sportsmanship shown was a credit to the school. If their football is tackled with the same spirit in the future, soccer at Saltus should be a game well worth watching.

The following boys represented the Minor League:

Watlington 3 (Capt.), Barritt 2, Campbell 2, Hulme, Spurling 1, Outerbridge 3, Fulton, Hillen, Cummings 2, White 2, Bell 2, Allen, Steiner Gady.

Minor XI "A" Team



Minor XI "B" Team

INTER-HOUSE BOXING – 1962

A really fine Inter-House boxing competition was held this year, and some skilful boxing was seen in the finals. After witnessing some of the best points seen in the S.G.S. ring, one was left to reflect that it seemed a pity that the B.S.S.A. had decided not to hold an Inter-School Competition, as Saltus could have entered a most capable competitor in almost all the weight groups.

As in the past few years, two separate competitions were held: the Inter-House Championships and the Novices Competition. This meant sorting out the better boxers for the House Championships, whereas the Novices were paired off for one bout only to gain extra points for the House. To emphasise the importance of the latter, for the second year running, two houses tied for first place, after all the points had been totalled.

RESULTS

60-65 lbs. B. Jeffries (W) beat R. Pickens (W). A very close bout in which both boxers showed considerable skill and courage.

85-90 lbs. H. Cummings (D) beat J. Card (B). The latter had surprised everyone by reaching the finals. However Cummings had too much experience for the newcomer.

70-75 lbs. S. Outerbridge (D) beat B. Morrison. (W) A very good bout, both boxers hitting hard and fast.

100-105 lbs. G. Conly (B) beat S. Urbach (D). Pound for pound, Conly can punch harder than any other boxer in the school. It is to Urbach's credit, that he was able to stand up to three rounds. A beautifully proportioned athlete, Conly displays all the skill and polish of an adult boxer.

75-80 lbs. D. Cummings (D) beat D. Adderley (D). After losing the first round, Cummings came back strongly in the next two, to narrowly defeat a most worthy opponent.

120-125 lbs. P. Farge (B) beat I. Marshall (D). Farge's defence was so good that Marshall found it almost impossible to get a glove on the target. Cleverly mixing a rapid attack with his defence, Farge emerged an easy winner.

105-110 lbs. G. Rothwell (B) beat R. Farge (B) After several years, R. Farge eventually reached a final. It was unfortunate for him that his opponent had had years of experience in both House and Inter-School boxing. Nevertheless, it was a good bout and Rothwell was fully extended to win.

65-70 lbs. L. Duprey (B) beat G. Conyers (D). Considering their age these boys put on a really good show of boxing.

80-85 lbs. L. Osborne (D) beat Doidge (D) Doidge had very gamely taken the place of P. Muggleton, who was unable to box. Osborne, unbeaten in his boxing career, is in a class of his own, and was far too good for Doidge.

115-120 lbs. M. Hayward (B) beat I. McGavern (S). This was a superb bout. Both boxers discarded defensive tactics and attacked each other solidly for three rounds. It was a tribute to both, that each could take so much punishment and not give in.

128-136 lbs. C. Clarke (S) beat S. Cook (B). Another fine bout of contrasting styles. Clarke the stylist, successfully outboxed the rushing, in-fighting tactics of S. Cook.

Finals held prior to the above bouts.

95-100 lbs. G. Campbell beat W. Watlington.

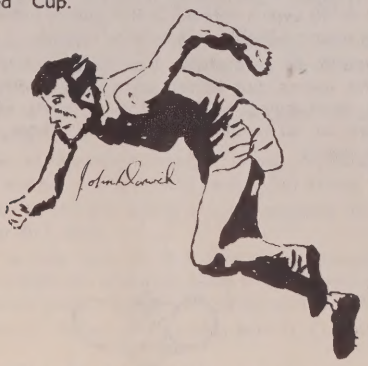
145-155 lbs. A. Williams beat J. Murdoch.

Over 155 lbs. S. Kempe beat T. Saber.

Mr. D. Measures, on presenting the prizes, complimented the contestants on an excellent show of boxing.

Watlington and Darrell tied for first place for the House Shield. I. McGavern received the "Best Loser" Cup. R. Farge and D. Adderley received the "Most Improved" Cup.

R.S.A.



INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS – 1962

After a week's delay owing to bad weather, the Inter-School Sports was held on the Saltus field on a perfect day. As usual, a vast amount of work had been done by the B.S.S.A. Athletics Committee to ensure that all the events would go off smoothly. This year, the programme had been planned so well that the afternoon events finished well ahead of time, and the field was clear by five o'clock.

The Saltus team had a most successful day, and with a little luck, might well have walked off with all the group cups.

Group A won all the events, including a record in the high jump by M. Barritt, and the relay race.

Group B did well in all events except the high jump, losing the group cup by one point.

Group C boys were 1st, 2nd or 3rd in all the events, and needed only one point from the relay to gain the group cup. After obtaining a commanding lead up to the second take-over in the relay it looked as if Saltus would win another group and relay cup. Tragically, the baton was dropped, and with it, both trophies.

Group D scored wins in over half the number of events, and with a few seconds and thirds in the others, there was no challenge for first place in the group competition. Eadie was the anchor of the team, gaining many points. He was well supported by Lamb and Farge.

The Group E team performed wonderfully, and won eight of the 12 events. Parker, captain, won all his events, including a second for the 110 yds. hurdles. Couper won the 100 yds., and was third in the pole vault. Kempe won the long jump, and gained third in the hop, step and jump, and shot. Maycock easily won the javelin, and Ashton the discus event. Leman came second in the 440 yds. and was also a member of the winning relay team. As a result, the team won this group, by over 20 points!

Overall, the team won 20 events, placed second in seven, and third in nine. Thus, out of 40 events entered, Saltus gained either first, second or third in 36 events. A most creditable performance indeed.

G. Parker is to be congratulated as captain of this fine team. He not only won all his events, but helped considerably with the training. It was certainly most encouraging to have the members of the team, and the reserves, to turn out so regularly for training. There is little doubt that it paid off — in results.

R.S.A.

TENNIS REPORT – 1962

The interest in tennis has been maintained throughout the past school year, and it is now possible to see that many of the boys who began a year or so ago show considerable promise. Some could seriously think in terms of

becoming world class, provided it is clearly understood that it is a long road of hard practice, year round, and a variety of competition. These are the ingredients to make a first class player. However, if a long road, it is not an unpleasant one.

There is every likelihood that, within the near future, the structure of international tennis will change. With it will come the possibility of making a handsome income as a sideline. As in golf, the major tennis tournaments of the world will pay large sums to the successful players, and there will be little point in remaining an amateur, if one is good enough to compete with world class players. An open (amateur and professional) tournament was to be held at Wimbledon this year, and only the voting against by the smaller countries of the Tennis Federation, prevented it.

The situation which prevails in amateur tennis at the moment is ludicrous. Most tournament committees pay "expenses" to the better known players far in excess of what they legitimately incur. Thus, most of these players make a very good living out of the games, but for them to be called amateurs is sheer hypocrisy. It is incredible that all the tennis authorities are aware of it, and yet they all turn a blind eye to it. However, change will surely come, and when it does, the game will be far healthier.

CHAMPIONSHIPS – 1961

The school championships were held throughout June, and there were six events. The preliminary matches were played at the Princess courts, and the finals were held at the Tennis Stadium.

Under 11 Singles: G. Smith beat R. Hillen 6-1, 6-1, in a match of long rallies, for ones so young.

Under 13 Singles: H. Cummings beat C. White. An excellent match, in which Cummings was just too steady for the very stylish White.

Under 15 Singles: L. Vorley's game was too polished for P. Farge, and he was an easy winner 6-1, 6-0.

Open Singles: The first seed, G. Rothwell, came through with relative ease. In beating R. Bartlett, he displayed good form, smooth ground strokes, a consistent, if not severe serve, and delicate touch on the volley.

Under 15 Doubles: C. White and L. Vorley beat H. Cummings and Bell in a professional set.

Open Doubles: G. Rothwell and G. Titterton beat C. White and L. Vorley.

Mr. Harold Dale, as president of the B.L.T.C., presented the handsome prizes. He said that he was most impressed with the calibre of play, and equally, with the good sportsmanship of the finalists.

During the Christmas Holidays, a Singles Tournament was held.

Under 11 won by D. Cummings. **Under 15** won by H. Cummings. **Under 13** won by G. Smith, **Open** won by R. Bartlett.

An additional event was held this year: the revival of the S.G.S. Staff v School match. Amidst plenty of enthusiasm, and with good players from both staff and school an exciting match was won by the staff: 6-3.

SWIMMING SPORTS – 1961

As usual the Swimming Sports were held on the first Friday of the September term, at the Briton pool. The weather was excellent, and whilst there were no records, there was plenty of enthusiasm, and fun, and the whole affair was enjoyed both by spectators and competitors.

Watlington House won the Junior Competition with a total of 22 points, whilst Saltus came second with 12. Darrell and Butterfield tied for third place with seven points each.

Butterfield had a clear win in the Senior Division, with 27 points, Saltus second again with 16 points, followed by Darrell in third place, and Watlington in fourth.

RESULTS

JUNIORS

Group A

25 yards freestyle
Gibbons, Card, Rand.
Time: 18.5 secs.

Group B

25 yards freestyle
Pantry, Spurling, Lightbourn.
16.6 secs.

Group C

50 yards freestyle
White, Conly, Patterson.
33.4 secs.

50 yards breaststroke
Bell, White, MacDonald.
48.8 secs.

25 yards backstroke
Wright, Outerbridge, Pitt.
22 secs.

Junior Diving
White, Conly, Fulton.

Junior Relay
Watlington House, Darrell, Saltus.
Time: 1 min. 8 secs.

SENIORS

Group D

50 yards freestyle
Conly, McGavern, Eadie.
Time: 32 secs.

50 yards breaststroke
Rothwell, Butterfield, Ferguson.
46.4 secs.

25 yards backstroke
McGavern, Conly, Marshall.
19.6 secs.

Group E

200 yards freestyle
Kempe, Cook, Maycock.
3 min. 12.6 secs.

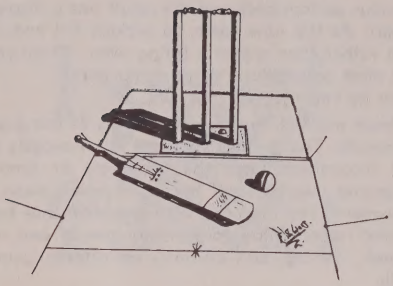
100 yards freestyle
Bartlett, Couper, Young.
1 min. 17.8 secs.

50 yards backstroke
Couper, Cook, Antonsen.
40 secs.

Senior Diving
Marshall, Steinhoff, Couper.

Senior Relay
Butterfield House, Saltus, Darrell.
Time: 2 min. 0.4 secs.

R.S.A.



CRICKET
FIRST XI

Up to the present time the First XI has played four matches and of these one has been lost and the others won by varying margins.

The match against Cable and Wireless had an exciting end and could have gone either way. We found runs hard to score against good bowling and fielding and eventually we were dismissed for 99. When our visitors batted runs came freely and wickets fell so that the issue remained in doubt to the end. The last pair were finally separated when two runs only were required.

Result. School won by two runs.

Against the Queen of Bermuda XI, School's bowlers had a good harvest of wickets and 59 of the 73 against us came from one man, 54 of these being in boundaries. School's openers were separated in the second over but the next wicket did not come until only six runs were needed for victory and these were scored without further loss.

Result. School won by eight wickets.

Our visitors for the third match were a strong Police XI and we were treated to a fine display of forceful hitting along text-book lines. Our bowlers did well against such experience and never gave up trying to get wickets. They were rewarded seven times and clean bowled three of these. This was a very creditable performance. Police declared at 158 for seven. A succession of batsmen bent on suicide paraded out to the wicket and returned after a brief interval until a patient stand by the later order batsmen reminded us that someone still remembered how to approach the ball. After token resistance the innings finally ended with our total at 63.

Result. School lost by 95 runs.

An XI from the Travellers' Club were our most recent guests and in this match School fielded and bowled better than ever. All offered catches were accepted and runs were saved by alert moving and anticipation. We were delighted to have only 104 runs to make when our turn came but no one understimated the difficulty of this. Every batsman seemed bent on eradicating

the memory of his previous performance and the result was a display of correct cricket for the most part. As the runs came, so wickets fell and it was again a triumph for patience rather than quixotic tilting when we emerged winners at a late hour after a most enjoyable and satisfying match.

Result. School won by two wickets.

All games have been marked by the graciousness of our guests and the true spirit of cricket prevails. The general standard in all aspects of the game has improved beyond recognition since the beginning of term and there seems to be a much greater awareness of the effort which must be made if there is to be full enjoyment. The incentive of the pavilion has been valuable in encouraging a greater responsibility towards equipment and matters such as preparing for a game, scoring, and cleaning up after a game are tasks done well and cheerfully.

We are looking forward to more matches and the victory which so narrowly eluded us in the Founder's Day match last year is a target worthy of the effort. We hope that by the time this appears in print we shall have recorded the first ever victory over the Old Boys.

HOUSE COMPETITION

A round robin of six matches is currently being played and the outcome of this is very open. A good spirit prevails and with the senior members of the non-playing Houses in charge, another chance to exercise leadership and responsibility is eagerly taken and commendably discharged. Thanks to all concerned in making this a success.

JUNIOR HOUSE CRICKET

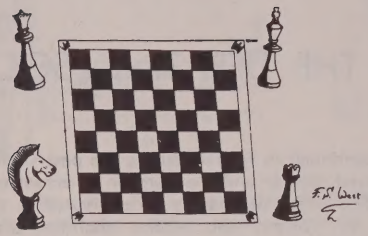
As was the case last year the competition has been played on a knock-out basis with a time limit on innings. There has been no case of time running out so all games have been played to finish.

As a result of the draw the two potentially strongest teams were kept apart until the final and the result was that the first rounds were very one sided. The final itself was a very good game which could have gone either way. Whilst generally deprecating mention of individual performances we feel that Osborne's 10 for 22 for the losers in a single innings in the final represents an outstanding personal achievement worthy of the record.

Round one: Butterfield 16. Darrell 17 for one wicket. Darrell won by nine wickets.

Watlington 112 for six declared. Saltus 23. Watlington won by 89 runs.

Final: Watlington 64. Darrell 46. Watlington won by 18 runs.

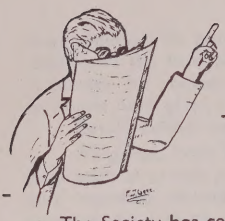


CHESS AT SALTUS

The Chess Club activities continued through the winter and spring terms and meetings were generally well attended. The subscription was discontinued and membership was made available to all who wished to join. Instruction was given and several new players appeared regularly at the lunch-time meetings. Such was the enthusiasm that a very good response was forthcoming for the knockout competitions which were organised at the end of the Christmas term. These were held in three sections: novices, juniors and open. Margaronis won the novices' competition and Conly 2 defeated Slack 1 in the under 14 competition. Pressure of the many other school activities prevented the playing of the final of the Senior competition in which Frith meets Slack 1. Frith was given the semi-final by default when Brewer left school after playing three drawn games with Frith. Prizes are available for the winner of this competition and the runner-up when these are decided.

Activities of the club were suspended with the coming of the better weather, but a few of the athletically disinclined have persisted in keeping a few lunch-time games going.

The general standard of behaviour has improved somewhat but many boys have yet to learn to watch a game without commenting on play. In chess, as in all games, the spectator often sees much which escapes the notice of the contestants. Care of equipment has caused considerable annoyance at times and boys are urged to remember that a set is useless immediately one piece is lost. We now own many part sets and as a result many privately-owned sets are in use. This is a solution to a problem which, clearly, in a responsible community, should not exist. J.C.D.



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society has continued to flourish during the past year. The standard of speaking has improved greatly and the number of actual speakers at the meetings has grown. The latter can mainly be attributed to the encouragement given them by Mr. Farrow, who became chairman after Mr. Lester left the staff at the end of last summer.

During the course of the year it was decided to form a Junior Committee of three to represent the younger members of the Society at committee meetings. Elected to this committee were: J. Slack, J. Pitt and P. Stephenson.

As M. S. Brewer left at Christmas, J. Gillan was elected by the committee to take his place as secretary of the Society.

An experiment has been made during the past year. In this, many of the main speakers have been taken from outside the committee and in many cases from outside the society. This proved extremely successful and many of these "outsiders" proved to be fairly eloquent speakers and have since become members.

A brief summary of debates is given below:

January 4th — BERMUDA IS TOO SMALL
Proposer: J. Pitt — Opposer: J. Masters.
Third: I. Outerbridge — Fourth: R. Gibson.
The motion was rejected.

February 19th — THE UNITED NATIONS IS A DEFUNCT ORGANISATION
Proposer: Stulting — Opposer: F. Antonsen.
Third: D. Cooper — Fourth: J. Slack.
The motion was rejected.

March 29th — "MAN IN SPACE" IS MANKIND'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
Proposer: Offley — Opposer: C. Davis.
Third: D. Essner — Fourth: S. Kempe.
The motion was rejected.

April 19th — Visitors' Debate: THIS HOUSE IS GLAD IT IS PAST ITS FIRST YOUTH
Proposer: Dr. C. Terceira — Opposer: J. Gillan
Third: Mr. O. Darrell — Fourth: S. Kempe.
The motion was narrowly defeated.

A further debate is planned later in the term.

Officers:

President: Mr. S. F. J. Farrow Secretary: J. A. Gillan

Committee:

S. Kempe, C. Kett, D. Cooper, R. Gibson

Junior Committee:

J. Slack, J. Pitt, P. Stephenson

J.A.G.

CADET REPORT

The training programme for Saltus cadets this school year has been moderate, beginning with the summer camp and continuing in September for the Certificate "A" examinations. This training has been given by Regimental Sergeant-Major Barnard, Sergeant Dudden and Corporal Furtz.

The summer camp was actually the end of the previous programme but was held after the end of the last school year during the summer vacation. The camp began on July 13th; the routine was very full and sometimes exhausting on hot days. An average camp day was: reveille, physical training or swimming, cleaning camp, and breakfast, 0630 - 0900 hours; company parade and weapon training 0900-1230 hours; lunch, 1230-1400 hours; weapon training 1400-1600; .22 shooting or recreation 1930-2130 hours; lights out at 2130 hours. Events occurring outside the daily routine were the church parade to St. Mary's Church on the 16th June, visitors' day on the 20th, certificate "A" examination on the 21st and evening entertainment for visitors on the 22nd. This entertainment consisted of a inter-barrack guard-mounting competition in which the Saltus barrack was unsuccessful, skits by cadets and a few permanent staff, a drill display by cadet N.C.O.s, bren-gun assembling and stripping; the Cadet Pipe Band and a .22 Cadet and Friend Shoot, won by Cadet Davis, C. of Saltus and his mother. Also the results of the "Certificate "A" examinations were announced at the finale — Cadet Doidge gained Part I and Sergeants Hallett and Brewer gained Part II.

On the last company parade the badge winners and the winning team in the nightly .22 shooting competition were announced — the Saltus No. 2 team of Lance-Corporals Frith and Couper and Cadets Panchaud and Kempe.

The training for the next camp began in September at the Armoury, where the cadets were instructed in drill, weapons and field craft. At the beginning of the Easter term Sergeant Dudden began instruction at the the school — the drill has improved much since then. This training has taken up much of the programme but there have been some extras, such as: a film show on October 7th called "D-Day, June 6th, 1944" (this was a disappointment because it was not documentary); the Armistice Day parade on November 11th; a .22 shooting competition with Dartmouth Cadets; a visit to Admiralty House, the new headquarters of the Local Forces; on May 15th a visit from the Adjutant, Captain Thomas, a visit postponed last year.

This training period will end with the annual summer camp at Warwick when examinations will be taken. It is hoped that more cadets will attend and that the camp will be a success. S.P.C.

DARRELL HOUSE REPORT

SENIOR

We have had a very successful year, especially in the sports field. In cricket Darrell defeated Saltus in the final match after beating Watlington and drawing with Butterfield. Consequently the shield was shared between Butterfield and Darrell, both having five points.

During the first week of the winter term the swimming sports were held on an ideal day, and although the house was not well represented, owing to a lack of senior swimmers, the house was placed third. Ian Marshall excelled in his diving to win the senior diving for the second straight year.

At the beginning of the Easter term the football championship was held and Darrell House kept up the last few years of winning streaks by defeating Watlington (8-0) in the first match, and scraping by a superior Butterfield XI (5-4) in the final. The reason for the win lies in the spirit that the team had; they never gave up until the final whistle, and are a credit to their house.

In March, the school combined with the Police to defeat the Dartmouth Squadron R.N. in a friendly track meet, and athletes from Darrell helped to make the event successful for the school.

In the school sports the House won the Senior Shield. A very creditable performance, especially in the "D" group.

The winners then qualified to represent the school in the inter-school sports held on April 18th.

All in all, a good year athletically, but the old saying of "brains and brawn" still holds true and academically we are placed on an average, about second or third. This should not be so. The house should have no boundaries and I hope, in future, that the Nicholl Shield will find its way to our wall after a long absence.

JUNIOR

The Junior year was quite a good one. Although not as good as their elders in the athletic field the juniors are much better academically.

They showed the same team spirit and a greater enthusiasm to compete.

In the junior cricket Darrell played Saltus in their first match and won it easily. In the final, excitement and suspense reigned supreme and at the conclusion Darrell won by quite a few runs over Watlington.

In the swimming sports Darrell swimmers were beaten into third place but the competition was good and everyone did his best.

In the school sports Darrell House was placed third. The house won the junior relay in good style. This team had practised well and their training paid off.

The boxing competition was surprisingly shared by Darrell and Watlington, both with 205 points; Butterfield was third with 202 points: a very

close competition with great excitement, especially in the last bout.

A basketball competition was held and Darrell won the first match over Saltus. In the final the house won easily over Watlington and gained the optimes.

At the beginning of September Darrell House was given a new House Master, Mr. Maddern replacing Mr. Walton who has been Darrell House Master for over thirteen years.

would like to thank Mr. Walton on behalf of the house, for his devotion and perseverance in looking after and supporting the house.

G. C. PARKER, House Captain.

SALTUS HOUSE REPORT

The past year has seen a rapid decline in the performance of Saltus House in all phases of school life — both academic and athletic — and we are now far behind the other houses in status. There have been, however, several outstanding achievements, but unfortunately these are infrequent. In particular special mention must be made of Brewer, who excelled in the H.S.C. exam.

Analysis of the deterioration indicates that the principal reasons are:—

Firstly an excessive number of "minuses" by certain individuals, who impose a burden upon every other member of the house. If we are once again to reach the top these "minuses" must be effaced immediately and every effort to this end is necessary.

Secondly, there are far too many "zeros" and with a minimum amount of effort these could be converted to two or three optimes easily.

Lastly — and this is our hard luck — there are only three boys from this house in the two sixth forms, and this in itself represents a deficit of some thirty or fifty optimes at least, besides a poor showing in senior sports.

On the academic side of school life Brewer passed in three subjects at principal level and also in the General Paper — he is the first student from this school ever to have obtained three principal passes in the H.S.C. exam. This outstanding achievement should be an example to us all and one which we should endeavour to emulate and, if possible, to surpass.

Athletically our best results were obtained in the swimming sports in which we finished second in both the Junior and Senior divisions.

In the cricket competition the Juniors finished third. The Seniors displayed great form in defeating Watlington. However, this was their only success and they were easily beaten by Butterfield and Darrell and finished third in the final placings.

The Junior football team was outclassed and as a result suffered two defeats and finished last. In the Senior division we were defeated by Butterfield but avenged ourselves by beating Watlington. In both matches Couper played outstandingly well and he deserves much of the credit for our defeat of Watlington, which fielded a strong, confident team.

In the track and field competition the Juniors finished third while the Seniors finished last.

With a little more effort and goodwill all round we shall reach the top. Effort now will benefit us all; in later life it will be advantageous to the individual. Let that effort be forthcoming.

C. CLARK
House Captain.

BUTTERFIELD HOUSE REPORT

For Butterfield the last school year has not been the most successful, but neither has it been without its achievements. Butterfield earned the Nicholl Shield — the aim of all houses and awarded to the house with the most optimes at the end of each term — for the Christmas term. Butterfield came third in this competition in the Spring term and the results for the Summer term have yet to come. There is no reason why Butterfield should not win again this term.

The officers of Butterfield for this year have been: Mr. Farrow, House Master, Cook, House Captain, Frith, Rothwell and Ashton, Prefects. Mr. Farrow joined the House in September, succeeding Mr. Weedon, bringing with him his liberal views for the management of the House. This should bring a greater House spirit.

The Christmas term inter-house sports events were swimming and basketball. In the swimming Butterfield finished first in the seniors — eleven points ahead of the runner-up — and tied third with Darrell in the juniors. In basketball Butterfield came third, beating Saltus. This was important because it caused Butterfield to win the Nicholl Shield, beating Saltus by one optime.

The sporting highlights of the Easter term were the inter-house football, boxing and athletics competitions. In football Butterfield narrowly lost first place to Darrell, in the seniors, coming third in the juniors. The boxing was even closer: Darrell was well behind and Butterfield could win depending on the last bout between Butterfield and Saltus. But, alas, Butterfield lost the bout and was placed third. In athletics Butterfield came second in the seniors behind Darrell who had an overwhelming lead. Butterfield finished third in the juniors. In the Nicholl Shield competition we were placed third.

The main events of the Summer term are the B.S.S.A. sports, the summer examinations and the cricket competition. In the B.S.S.A. sports Butterfield was well represented in the school team which did very well. The exams have yet to come; there can be no prediction of success since it depends on many individuals. But in the cricket Butterfield can be very optimistic with players such as Ashton, Ferguson, Farge and Rothwell; in the junior division, however, the outlook is dim for want of unity.

Success this year has been moderate; determination and enthusiasm

from every member of the house are necessary to improve our record of achievements.

S. COOK, House Captain

WATLINGTON HOUSE REPORT

For Watlington House the year has been fairly successful because we gained the Nicholl Shield for the Easter term. Mr. Critchlow left at the end of the Summer term and Mr. Enoch took his place as House Master.

In September the swimming sports were held at The Briton pool. In the junior competition the house gained first place. This added 25 optimes to the quarterly totals. Unfortunately in the senior competition we did not have many swimmers, which led to a defeat.

The boxing competition proved to be one of the most exciting events of the year. Watlington House gained a good lead from preliminary bouts but did not have many finalists. Butterfield and Saltus fought to the end. However, in the final, the house tied with Darrell. This was the closest competition in years.

The football competition began in January. In the senior matches Watlington was outnumbered and outclassed. Again, in the junior competition the house was successful, winning first place and thirty optimes.

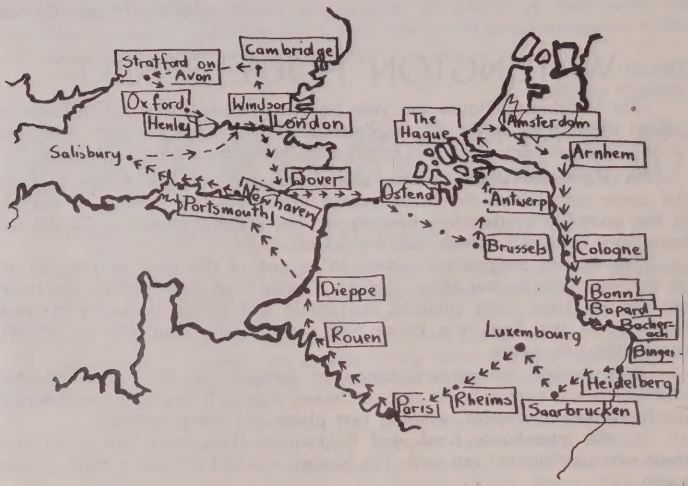
In the inter-house track and field sports there were few seniors but those who participated ran well. The juniors — need I mention this? — won again.

Members of the house participated in various school activities. In the chess competition Gillan and Slack played well and defeated some of the more experienced players.

The first two quarters of 1962 were won by the house, with Butterfield winning the third quarter. However, Watlington won the much-coveted Nicholl Shield. I hope that everyone will continue to work hard for the shield in the future.

R. B. LEMAN, House Captain

THE EUROPEAN TRIP – 1961



Since our flight had been delayed in Bermuda our arrival in London was late. The air was fresh and crisp and it helped to enliven us after the tiring trip. The airport was very impressive and the efficiency with which everything was handled was something new to us.

The usual formalities were dealt with promptly and soon we were speeding away to our dwelling. We were to stay at a hostel, and after our first meal, anxious to take a look at the city, we ventured off. Some of us were toured through the dazzling metropolis by Dr. Tucker, who was extremely hospitable to us during our stay. We arose the next morning amidst a babble of German and French, and quickly prepared ourselves for a sight-seeing tour of London with a guide. Our tour was extremely interesting and educational, since we saw all the most prominent buildings and structures, all of which were explained thoroughly.

That night we saw a performance of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," and returned to the hostel early to prepare for our journey to Cambridge and Stratford the next day. The scenery was magnificent, and quite different from anything we had ever seen. At Cambridge we visited the famous university and in Stratford our interests turned to Shakespeare, as we visited his birthplace and enjoyed one of his plays.

Our next day was very exciting, for we set off on our journey through the Continent. We drove to Dover, and from there caught a steamer to Ostend. From Ostend we drove through Bruges and Ghent arriving in Brussels in the late afternoon, during which ride we got to know our driver and courier very well. Most of us toured the city that night.

The following day we motored via Antwerp, Belgium's largest sea-port, to The Hague, seat of the Dutch Government. After lunch we enjoyed a scenic drive to Amsterdam in which our sightseeing included a ride along its picturesque canals.

Our morning drive took us through Utrecht and then southward to Arnhem, and along the Ruhr Valley to Cologne, continuing on to Bonn, capital of the republic of Western Germany and birthplace of Beethoven

During our long drives we continually listened to the radio and were amused by the habits of our courier who enjoyed our next adventure most of all. This was a journey down the Rhine by steamer, from Bacherack to Bingen, from where we continued by coach to Heidelberg, where we spent the night.

Luxembourg was next on the agenda, and from Heidelberg we travelled through Saarbruchen to this immaculately clean and very impressive city, which we surveyed the next day. We went on to Rheims, of which no visit would be complete without seeing the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Our last stop on the Continent was to be Paris, which we greeted with great enthusiasm, and where we enjoyed visits to the Eiffel Tower, Ecole Militaire, Notre Dame, the Louvre and several other intriguing places, one of the most rewarding being a ride up the Eiffel Tower at night, from which a magnificent view of this fabulous city is provided.

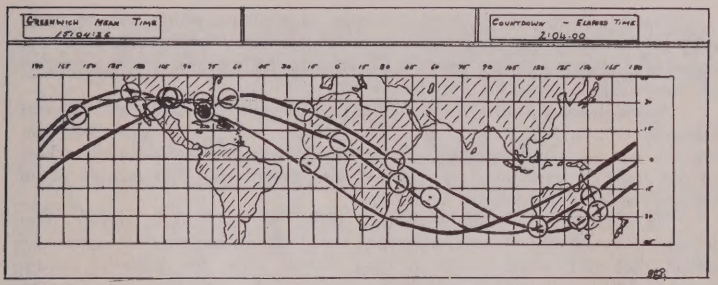
Soon we were to leave our new friends, Roger the driver, and Miss Wheeler the courier, as we were leaving for Newhaven by steamer from Dieppe the following day. We had had a wonderful time together in the coach and various cities, but it was now time to return to London for our last week.

The crossing from Dieppe was influenced by strong winds, and the steamer was battered by the waves. Needless to say most of the passengers were too, including some of the boys.

Our last week was casual, and we merely shopped around London, seizing every available opportunity to invade the "tube".

The entire adventure had been exciting and enjoyable. We were very fortunate to have had such an experience, during which we were all greatly helped, and, most of all, tolerated by Mr. Capstick.

B. DODDS, 6



TOUR OF COOPER'S ISLAND

On Wednesday, September 13th, Mr. Drewery took a group of eight from the school, as well as three airmen from the Base, on a tour of the National Aeronautics Space Administration's tracking station on Cooper's Island.

The building in which the tracking equipment was housed was a low, single-storey, flat-roofed building on the top of a small hill. After looking around the outside, we proceeded into the reception room where we met Mr. Von Roeder who was to be our guide. Many pictures of the different rockets, missiles and satellites were hanging on the walls.

While the group was signing the visitors' book Mr. Von Roeder told us that this particular tracking station was only second in importance to Cape Canaveral, for it was from this station that the retro-rockets would be fired should the time clock mechanism in the capsule fail or be inaccurate.

After everyone had signed the visitors' book we entered the control room. In this room there was a long desk with an upright panel which contained phones having direct communication with Cape Canaveral, the other tracking stations and the capsule. The panel also contained lights which warned of failures in the capsule, satellite or rocket, as well as three radar screens. There were three chairs to this desk. In the chair on the left sat the technician who kept in constant contact with Cape Canaveral and the other tracking stations throughout the world. The centre chair was occupied by an astronaut whose job is to keep in contact with the capsule and if it is a manned flight, he talks with the astronaut in the capsule. The scientist sitting in the chair on the right has to decide whether it is necessary to fire the retro rockets or not. If it is necessary he has to fire them at the correct moment.

On the wall in front of the long table there was a map on which was marked the positions of the various other tracking stations throughout the world and the recovery stations in the Atlantic Ocean, manned by the U.S. Navy.

There was to the right of the map, a machine which showed on a map of the world the exact position of the capsule. Information from the radars was relayed by other machines directly to this machine and the position of the capsule recorded instantaneously.

A small scale model of the Atlas missile with a capsule on top was standing on the long table. Mr. Von Roeder used this to show how the capsule was ejected from the top of the missile by means of small rockets in the event of something going wrong with the missile. The capsule would land in the sea just off Cape Canaveral.

He also told us that America's space capsules were smaller than Russia's because the American rockets were not as powerful. However, he added that this would weigh in their favour when the powerful Saturn rocket, which at that time was being developed by Von Brau, the German scientist, was completed. This rocket has recently been successfully launched, and carried water sixty miles above the earth, then released it, forming a large cloud.

Over the map on the wall there was a clock showing Greenwich Mean Time to the second.

Next, we saw the room where the transformer and electrical equipment were kept. The station has an electrical supply of its own so that it does not have to rely on power from an outside source.

We were then shown into the room which housed the I.B.M. 703 calculators which they use to calculate the velocity, altitude and course of the capsule from the data they receive from the radar machines. This calculator enables them to fire the capsule's retro rockets at the correct time so that the capsule will fall into one of the prearranged recovery areas. The computers were on loan from the I.B.M. company.

The whole station was air conditioned and the computer room was kept at a particular temperature to ensure correct functioning of the computers.

We then visited the tele-communications room which is responsible for keeping in touch with Cape Canaveral.

Outside, Mr. Von Roeder showed us the two radars which are secret since they are employed in the Strategic Air Command's warning system for the detection of enemy aircraft. Both radars were built on concrete bases extending twenty feet into the ground. The large, wide-beam radar which is used for picking up the capsule is situated on an island to the south east of Cooper's Island. The narrow-beam radar, which is considerably smaller, is used to obtain a more accurate position after the wide-beam radar has found the position of the capsule or satellite.

On Monday of the same week, Enos, a monkey, had orbited the world several times and had been successfully landed in one of the recovery areas just off Bermuda. Its retro-rockets had been fired by its own clock mechanism, which had been on time.

Thus, after an interesting and instructive afternoon, we left the station with a greater appreciation and knowledge of the work which is undertaken to successfully launch and recover a space capsule or satellite, and of the problems which are likely to arise in the tracking of the capsule or satellite. It is hoped that another visit may be arranged in the not too distant future.

E. G. ROTHWELL, U6

"A VISIT TO BERMUDA'S MENTAL HOME FOR CHILDREN."

A forgotten people of Bermuda and most other countries are the mentally ill or retarded children and adults who are confined to a world of barred windows. A group of girls from the Bermuda High School, led by Mrs. Zuill, periodically visits the inmates of the home to ease their monotonous life. I was fortunate enough to accompany them on one occasion.

Thursday afternoon is visitors' day at the Mental Home, and the group arrived laden with cookies, candy bars, rubber balls, and various other toys to cheer up the children. A superior led the way, locking several doors behind us as we progressed down a narrow, dimly lit passage with heavy wooden doors on either side, which led to the rooms of the older inmates. We crossed a yard where grey-haired men and women sat quietly in the sun, and then passed through a wire encaged bridge which brought us to the children's sector.

Happy, but in some cases weird, cries expressed their reaction to our arrival, their eyes focusing on the food delights we were preparing to pass around. Some sat quietly and ate the snacks with excellent manners, whilst others produced the most strange cries as they grasped the food and crushed it between their uncontrollable fingers.

A young lad, whose main setbacks were occasional and uncontrollable fits, drew my attention, and keenly described the kite he had built for Good Friday; we agreed that on my next visit we would try a test flight.

In a quiet room next door, in a small crib, lay a two-year-old boy who had suffered from meningitis shortly after birth. Owing to this the left side of his body, from brain to foot, was paralysed, and also he was deaf and dumb. Despite this his right arm and leg struggled happily, he moved his head to and fro slightly, and a slight smile appeared on part of his thick lips.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation to the home of three sturdy chairs and foot rests by the girls, for use in the children's recreation room, which before was almost devoid of all furniture. With these new pieces, including the toys, the room took on a much more cheerful look, and children spent the rest of the day in it probing the new additions, playing catch and having a very exciting football match. It was a tired, but an extremely happy group of children that we left that Thursday.

We in our plentiful and happy lives often tend to overlook the misery and unhappiness of others, especially of those who are unable to help themselves. I feel that such groups from other schools could help the people of the mental home and similar organisations to live more normal and happy lives.

F. ANTONSEN, U6

John Warwick

David Pantry

September

ON Monday, September 18th, school reconvened at 8.45 a.m. after a long summer holiday of eleven weeks.

For the first two lessons forms were with their form masters whilst time-tables were dictated, desks allotted, and the report books collected. In the afternoon there were two half-hour periods, followed by house meetings for the swimming sports, which were scheduled to take place on Friday the 22nd. In the event, Butterfield House won the senior section, and Watlington the junior.

Throughout the first week, there was a sale of games equipment which had been left at school and not claimed by owners.

During the second week soccer started and the rest of the month was used for practice, since the league games did not start until November.

On Friday the 29th the school flag was flown at half-mast, out of respect for Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the late Secretary General of the United Nations, who died in an airplane crash in Congolese territory.

On the same day it was announced that R. A. G. Lines, a Saltus Old Boy, had been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for 1962.

October

ON Wednesday, the 4th, a visiting English schoolboy was shown round the school by the Head Prefect.

The following day there was the Staff Match which the 1st XI won by the score 5-2.

A film, "D Day," was shown at the Armoury at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday the 7th, and some members of the school's cadets went to see it.

The Debating Society met for the first time in the term on Thursday the 19th, with Mr. Farrow in charge. The following Tuesday Forms 1, 2 and 3 went to the Bermuda High School to see the film "Wild Life in Venezuela."

November

NCE again November was the month of final revision for the approaching exams — school and School Certificate. Although revision was predominant, several of the senior forms received an inspiring lecture on: "Are You Really Living?" by Rev. Floyd Ogilvie, a Presbyterian minister visiting the Church Mission then in session. In describing the appreciation it is sufficient to say that Rev. Ogilvie received the most tumultuous ovation heard here in recent times.

This year, as in preceding years, Saltus was represented in the Remembrance Day parade by a contingent of cadets and members of the pipe band and as in the past the pipe band held the admiration of the crowd as it performed with its usual splendour.

The Higher and School Certificate exams commenced on the 20th and 22nd respectively, and for the duration of the exams the school's twenty-two candidates were excused from school. These candidates were obliged to wear school uniform, obey school rules, and prepare for coming exams when they had a "free" morning or afternoon. This year the external exams were held at Saltus and not, as in former years, at Prospect. School exams began on the 27th.

While all the prefects were sitting for the certificate examinations, duties at school were performed efficiently and thoroughly by the temporary prefects under Davis.

December

THE annual Preparatory School Christmas concert was held on Thursday the 7th. An account of this appears elsewhere in the book.

On Monday, the 11th, Mr. H. Masters gave an informal talk on "careers" to the senior forms. In particular he said that opportunities were good for local people in the Bermuda Government.

The Junior Prize Day took place on Wednesday, the 30th. The choir gave a carol concert which was interspersed with boys reading verses on the birth of Our Lord. This was followed by the Headmaster's report and the presentation of the prizes by Mr. Colin Selley. Visitors then witnessed the gym display and the art exhibition and tea was served on the lower verandah.

On the next day the Senior Prize Day was held. The Headmaster gave his report encouraging us all to greater achievements, and announced that the building of the new Preparatory School would soon be under way. Next he introduced Mr. Sykes who spoke on the subject of modern youth before presenting the prizes.

Friday the 15th was the last day, and at noon the school was dismissed for the very short Christmas holiday.

January

THE 1962 school year started on Tuesday the 2nd of January. In Assembly the Headmaster emphasised that this, the Easter Term, was the most important term of the year, as many boys were tackling new work. On Thursday the 11th the annual School vs. Old Boys football match took place. Two games were played simultaneously. The Old Boys beat the 1st XI 2-1 and the 2nd XI 5-0.

The next day it was announced that F. I. B. Williams had been awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy at Oxford University. This is the first time that this Oxford degree has been awarded to a Bermudian and Saltus can feel justly proud.

On Wednesday the results of the House Football competition were announced: Darrell had won the senior competition and Watlington the junior.

The month ended quietly with no other outstanding event taking place.

February

A comparatively uneventful month from the point of view of special occasions, but a very busy one for staff and pupils engaged in the new year's studies. On Thursday, 15th, the recataloguing of the senior fiction library was completed, and on the 16th a rugby competition was held at Whitney Institute. Although the school lost they made a good showing and are to be congratulated.

On Wednesday 21st, the junior forms paid a visit to H.M.S. Bermuda. The excursion proved to be an interesting and informative outing and was also enjoyed, no doubt, as a welcome change from school routine!

On Thursday 22nd, the boxing finals were held and some spectacular boxing was enjoyed by school and visitors alike. Happily nobody was hurt! Mr. Douglas Measures presented the cups and complimented the contestants, especially the jubilant members of Watlington and Darrell Houses who had tied to win, beating Butterfield by a very narrow margin.

March

MARCH brought the spiked track shoe associated with the beginning of athletics training to the school, and several meetings with the Dartmouth Cadet Squadron were held.

On March 6th the boys, teaming with several police officers, met the Dartmouth cadets in a very competitive track meet in which the school was victorious. A football match between Dartmouth and the 1st XI took place several days later, when the school again proved to be superior. Score: 4-2.

The cadets from the ship showed their superiority over several Saltus cadets in a .22 shoot held at the Armoury.

Sports Day had been set for March 23rd, but owing to inclement weather it was postponed until Friday, when although it was quite chilly, a highly successful athletics day took place. Darrell House won the senior competition whilst Watlington House took the junior division. Prizes were distributed by the Hon. A. D. Spurling.

The usual tense feeling arose at the end of term when it was rumoured that the School Certificate results were here. When they were finally published it was a time of relief and joy to most Higher and Ordinary level takers, but brought disappointment to a few.

Close to the end of term two constables lectured the boys on the subject of road safety and the proper care of their vehicles.

April

AFTER a week of sun and festivities the boys returned to school on the 9th, rested and eager to commence new work.

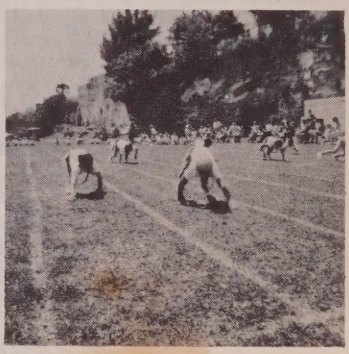
The Headmaster was absent for a period of three weeks on official school business in England, during which time Mr. Stephenson took his place.

The accent of the month was largely on road safety, and the Police visited the school showing a series of films on the subject. An invitation to an island-wide poster and essay contest on the topic: "Courtesy is the Key" was gladly accepted and several entries were submitted.

The Saltus athletics team trained extremely hard every afternoon for the annual inter sports day, and the exhaustive training was rewarded handsomely when the school won three group prizes and narrowly missed obtaining a fourth. It was an extremely successful event in which several records were broken, and the day was climaxed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Julian Gascoigne, presenting the cups.

May

A very eventful month this year with many things to break the monotony of normal school routine. The Royal Drawing Society examinations took place in the hall on May 1st - 3rd the boys concerned bringing their own desks to use. The junior house matches also began on May 2nd with Darrell beating Butterfield by a good margin in the first round, and on May 8th Watlington beat Saltus. The school field was out-of-bounds on the 3rd as the preparatory school held its annual sports day with fast fifty and seventy-five yard dashes, sack races and other exciting events.



Prep. School Sports 1962

With the compliments of Vera P. Card Ltd.

A system of form-room clothing checks was reinstated at the beginning of May as much gym equipment was being left lying around without a name.

On the 7th the school 1st XI played a cricket match with the Queen of Bermuda team. The school won by a good nine wickets, Ashton being top scorer with forty runs. Notice was given at this time that G. L. Cook, a Saltus Old Boy, had received the Canada Council Pre-Doctorate Fellowship to Oxford University.

The S.P.C.A. thanked those boys who sold tags for them and the total collected by S.G.S. boys was £40.0.0.

The Police Department organised a poster and essay competition for Bermuda's Road Safety Week, May 13th - 19th. Pantry came first in group "C" with his poster, and Stulting third in his group.

The 16th of May found boys in the sixth and upper-sixth forms confronted with exams. The other forms began on the 18th. On the afternoon of Thursday, 17th, forms one to four left for Prospect for a Road Safety Week demonstration by the Bermuda Police Force.

The 1962-64 Sir Christopher Craddock Scholarship was won by P. Farge and he follows his brother to H.M.S. Conway.

Hamilton and Brannon received group one and two respectively in the Royal School of Music examinations. The afternoon of the 23rd was taken up with Commonwealth Day celebrations with a very interesting and inspiring address by Commander Kitson.

The 24th, of course, was a holiday with the Bermudians' usual first swim of the year, yachting or skiing, as the case may be.

Examinations finished on the morning of the 25th and after break the movie of Col. John Glenn's historic space flight, "Friendship-7" was shown to the school in the Assembly Hall.

Towards the end of May the 1st XI played two cricket matches. The Police winning one splendidly with 150 to 63, and the school winning an excellent match with the Travellers' Cricket Club by two wickets.

June

N the 1st of June, the regular school routine was broken by a lecture and slides for the whole school in the Assembly Hall. This was conducted by Mr. Edward York, a former Saltus pupil who returned as a teacher for a few years. The slide-show, taking place in the afternoon, proved very interesting and instructive, especially to all Latin scholars, who saw slides of the Forum, the Colosseum and other ancient Roman buildings and also pictures of modern Sicily.

The preliminary eleven-plus examinations of the Board of Education took place in the morning of June 1st, this day also being devoted to the first exams for the three boys from the upper sixth who propose to sit for the advanced G.C.E.

Of course there was a holiday on Monday the 4th, in celebration of the Queen's birthday, and Saltus was represented in the Saturday morning

parade at Prospect by a picket-fence formation of the cadets and band.

The beginning of June saw the start of the senior cricket matches played on a "round-robin" basis. Darrell and Watlington won two and are to play for the final, whereas Butterfield lost two, won one, and Saltus lost three. On Friday the 8th, the school played a series of nine doubles tennis matches with the staff at the Tennis Stadium. The staff won 6-3 with Messrs. Farrow and Wallace playing an unbeaten three games and the Masters — White team winning two of their matches for the school.

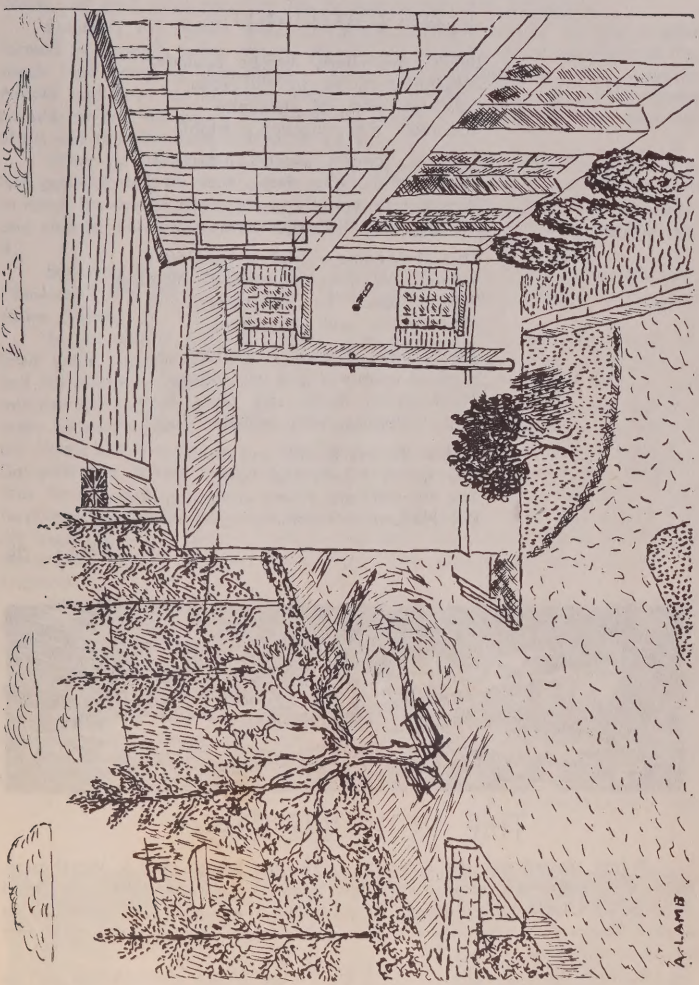
The 14th of June is always a full day for Saltus. In the morning of Founder's Day, after the service and oration in the hall, the upper school filed down to the graveside of our founder, Samuel Saltus, at the Pembroke churchyard for a short service conducted by Canon Chapman. A wreath was laid by the head prefect. The orator for the Founder's Day service was Mr. Harry Cox, an old boy and an ardent and proficient skin-diver, who, giving an outline of Samuel Saltus' life, drew a comparison between diving, and exploring for sunken ships, and our own "ship," this beautiful island of Bermuda. After the graveside service the 1st and 2nd cricket XIs went to the Bermudiana Hotel as guests of the old boys, for an excellent chicken dinner. Mr. Chester Butterfield gave a very witty and interesting address at the luncheon on how to recognise and avoid propaganda.

At the 1st XI cricket match it was a fine day for the school, as, with a four-wicket victory, they beat the old boys for the first time since the shield has been presented (18 years). The 2nd XI were not quite as successful for the "old" old boys deservedly won their match 94-44. At the tea interval the boys, cricketers, and spectators filed up the stairs to the building site for the new preparatory school at the back of the Headmaster's house. After brief prayers by Canon Chapman and the singing of the school song, the Headmaster laid the corner-stone with the traditional newspaper, year-book, etc., in a flask placed inside it and with "1962" carved on the outside of the stone. A delicious tea was prepared by Mrs. Hallett and the ladies of the school.

The annual staff cricket match is scheduled for the 20th and a cadet week-end camp beginning on Saturday night through to Sunday noon for the 16th. On the afternoon of the 21st, the Cambridge School, Higher, and Royal Drawing Society certificates will be presented to the successful candidates. On the 28th the school tennis championships will take place.

Picture to yourself, boys who have finished exams and anticipate the holidays — well, that's the way the last two weeks of the summer term, 1962, will be — hectic for the staff, joyous for the pupils. The school is sorry to see depart an excellent Latin master who has done so much for Saltus in the past twenty years and Mr. Drewery, who, for the last three years has put much work in the boxing programme, cricket organisation, and, of course, in his excellent mathematics and physics teaching throughout the school, we all wish them both, Mr. Walton in his retirement from teaching, and Mr. Drewery in his new capacity as headmaster of his own school in Shropshire, England, the best of luck.

And so, with prospects of a lovely summer and a good term following, we leave to come back refreshed and eager to try harder and remember "Labor Ominia Vincit."


A. LAMB

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

HALLOWE'EN

Boom! the cherry bombs explode,
Blowing potholes in the road;
How tiny lots of dynamite
Can really give someone a fright!

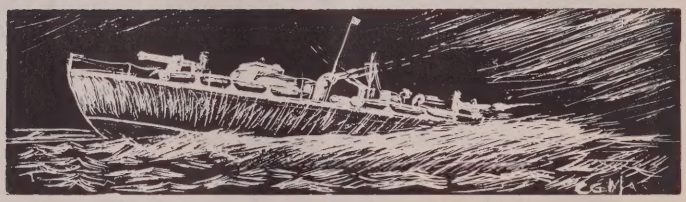
Boomers, bangers, zippers, rockets,
Blowing lightbulbs from their sockets,
Wrecking every thing in sight,
For their size, they show some might.

Then they came a' trick or treating,
Yelling, shouting, screaming, bleating,
Taking candy by the tons,
Also drinks and jelly buns.

They come dressed as ectoplasms,
Some of them will give you spasms!
Three-armed blobs and hairy bugs,
And Hillbillies with whiskey jugs!

At last the war is over and done,
The candy taken, the battle won
The monsters are gone and nothing to fear,
But Hallowe'en's coming again next year!

E. OFFLEY, 4L



THE ROUTINE DAY

It had started out the same as every day aboard H.M.S. Worchester. There was a strong breeze from the south-west; one could hear the wind on deck and look at the rough Atlantic and think that one knew all its secrets. The waves rose and washed over the deck again and again in soft harmony with the wind.

Captain Arnold walked up to the bridge of his destroyer in a fine mood, the ship's engines humming as they turned the propeller at a swift pace. The day before had helped: he had used all his cunning and wit to lure a German cruiser into striking distance and then the Worchester sent

two torpedoes into the ship's hull which immediately exploded with terrible force and sent what was left of the ship down with all hands.

Suddenly the watch spotted a speck on the horizon; quickly a plan formed in Arnold's mind, should the ship be German. But as quickly as the speck had come it disappeared. Arnold thought nothing of it. Captain Arnold had been in the Royal Navy for nigh on twenty years. He became popular among his crews and respected amongst his foes. He had gone out of his way to help others in time of distress.

When he had first joined the Navy he was young but not foolish. He had gone along with all his shipmates and had helped them when they were in need. He worked himself up the ladder of success through honesty, courage, and charity. Now he was the Captain and the lives of his crew depended on it.

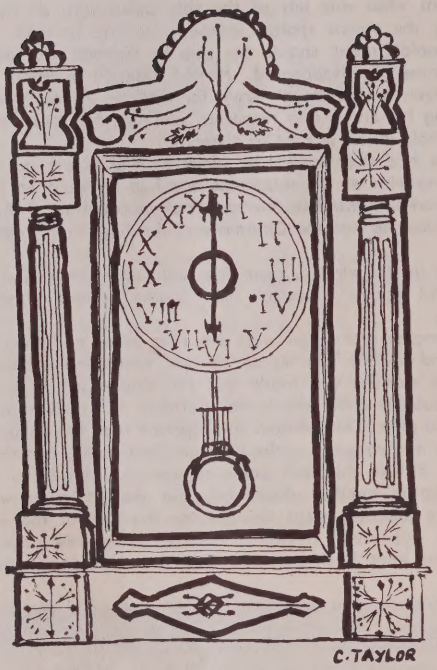
Suddenly in the wireless room the radio operator picked up a message, "Beware!" and signed, "Death." The Sparks decided it was a joke and threw it away.

In the engine-room men were cracking jokes and then going back to their work and so on. The watch spotted something on the horizon; the call for battle stations was made and the ship eased to port. Within five minutes the captain could see it was German. His men were ready for any order he would give. The German ship opened fire; the destroyer zig-zagged but slowly got into range . . . the German fired again, this time a direct hit! Gallantly the British ship still came nearer and slowed to about three or four knots. Again another direct hit, but the destroyer was ready. Two torpedoes were released, went straight for the hull of the ship and it was all over! The ship sank in twenty minutes. The crew cheered as it went down and then went back to work. The ship turned and made course for England.

At two o'clock that afternoon (two hours after the engagement) all fires were out but many repairs had been made. The sun glistened on the water, which had died down; all was quiet.

Out of nowhere a torpedo had been released from a U-boat straight for the Worchester the latter tried to evade it but could not. An explosion followed — the ship was going to sink, but with perfect discipline the crew abandoned ship. The cook said to his mate, "It was just a routine day till we were hit." On another craft sorrowful men took out of the sea the corpse of their captain, his career had ended forever.

A. MARGARONIS, 5L



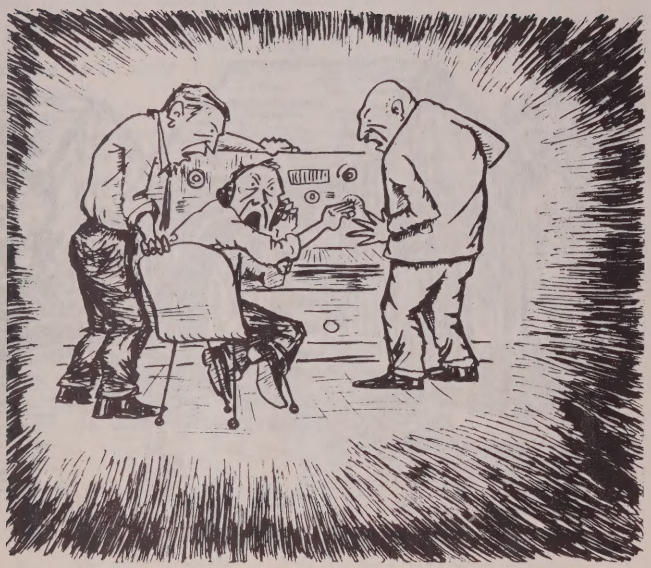
GREAT-GRANDPAPA'S CLOCK

Great-grandpapa's clock, on the mantelpiece sits
With the pendulum swinging away;
It never gets fast and it never gets slow,
While it ticks and it tocks all the day.

The hour is sounded the second it comes,
With an accuracy hard to beat;
For seventy-five years it's run this way,
With its ticking surprisingly sweet.

Great-grandpapa's clock, which I've told you about,
Will tick and will tock all its days;
But there never will be a clock in the world,
To compare with its wonderful ways.

C. J. TAYLOR, U3



A MYSTERY STORY

This was the third week after the end of the atomic war. No side, Western, Eastern or otherwise, had surrendered. There were just not enough people to surrender. America had taken 35 thermo-nuclear hits. Russia had taken 143.

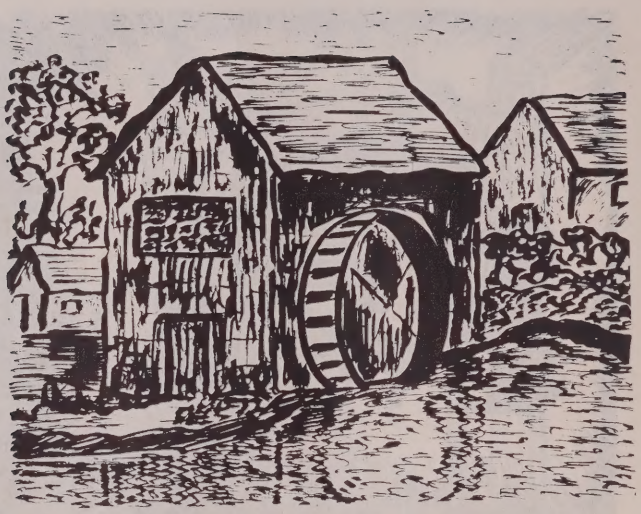
Now a new war, a senseless one, started, both sides being intent on annihilating each other. Europe, Asia, in fact nearly all the countries in the world were destroyed.

The Russians, after taking two more direct hits, had noticed static electricity in the air, hovering just beyond the stratosphere. They sensed something intense and alive about the electricity, so they were trying to communicate with it by beaming back its own radio waves by means of an amplifier.

The Premier, his aide, and a radio-man were gathered round the amplifier, intently watching the radioman who was listening through earphones to the static electricity expecting something, yet not knowing what.

"I'm getting something!" said the radioman, "Someone's talking! I . . . wait . . . !" The radioman staggered away from the amplifier, sobbing, slowly getting out the words, "He . . . he said he's an . . . an angel! He . . . says . . . this is Armageddon!"

D. ESSNER, 4L



EXPLORING AN OLD MILL

One wet day my brother and I decided to explore an old mill, which had been abandoned for over seven years.

When inside it, we crept up a rickety old staircase, and cobwebs floated against our faces as we ascended. We went up another staircase and soon reached a door that looked as though it had not been opened for centuries. because the hinges were very rusty, and the keyhole was covered with cobwebs and dirt.

Then suddenly we heard a strange noise. We heard it again, only this time it was clearer and sounded as though somebody was trapped inside the room, and could not move, or was badly injured. Both of us tried to knock down the door, but without success. They my brother suggested that we go downstairs and try to think of a way to get into the room, because it would be useless to sit in the dark and try to think.

After we came outside an idea struck me. Beckoning my brother to follow me, I went upstairs to the door; looking at the keyhole, I tried to estimate the size of the key, and went downstairs again.

"Do you have a torch or a candle, because I have some matches?" I asked my brother.

" 'Fraid not," he said, shrugging his shoulders. Then suddenly, he ran outside, and returned, breathless, with a fairly new knapsack. " 'Member seeing it when we came here," he said, "thought it belonged to some hiker who had dropped it to get a drink from the well." Burrowing inside it I found, to my great joy, three new candles.

We went inside what used to be the miller's room, for it haa a stove, a bunk, a few chairs and other things as well. We searched in vain for a key, and at last my brother came upon one, in a rusty, old coffee tin. We ran upstairs and I put the key in the keyhole and turned it, but the door did not open. So my brother picked up a piece of wood and banged the key as hard as he could. I then turned the doorknob and pushed the door and it opened.

Lying on the floor trapped under a beam we found a young man, who must have been exploring the mill also.

"Run to Mr. Jones' farm and get help, while I try to move the beam!" I snapped to my brother. When he had gone I tried to move the beam, but without success. When my brother returned with Mr. Jones and two helpers, I explained everything to them, and they seemed to understand.

When they had taken the beam off the man, they took him and put him in a cart.

"I'm sure the man will be very grateful to you two!" said Mr. Jones before departing. After we had reached home, we related everything to our mother and father.

The next day we each received a one pound note from the man, as a reward for saving him. He also explained to us in a letter that he had been exploring the mill and had bumped into a beam support, so causing the beam to fall and trap him under it, until we came.

P. STEPHENSON, 4L

RIDDLES BY LOWER THIRD

JOE: Why did the man put his car in the fire?
BILL: I don't know.
JOE: Because he wanted a hot-rod!

BILL: What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil?
JOE: I don't know.
BILL: Pack your bags, the doctor's taking us out today.

FOULGER

JOE: What did one strawberry say to another strawberry?
JACK: I don't know.
JOE: If you weren't so fresh we wouldn't be in this jam.

SLACK

MOE: What did one flea say to the other flea while coming out of the movies?
JOE: I don't know, what?
MOE: Shall we take a dog or walk?

ALLEN

Q: Why is a lollipop like a horse?
A: The faster you lick it the faster it goes.

Q: When do broken bones make themselves useful?
A: When they begin to knit.

GODET

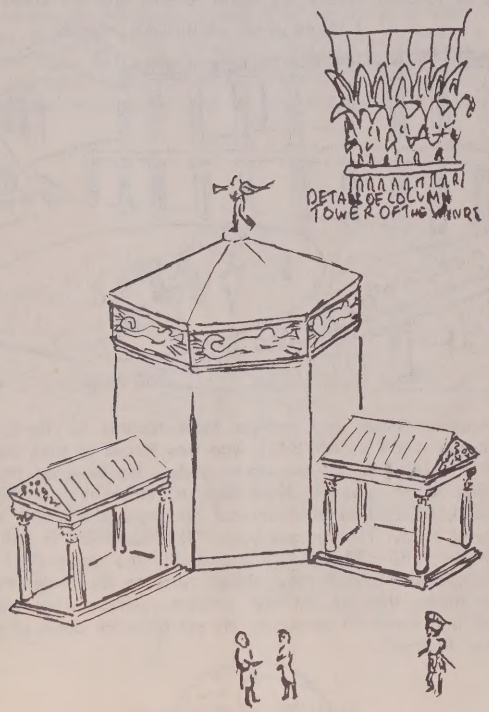
GREEK CIVILISATION

by P. J. STULTING, L3E

Ancient Greece was undoubtedly the greatest civilisation the world has even seen as regards the Arts and Humanities.

During the time of Pericles, Athens, the cultural centre of Ancient Greece, was graced with such beautiful buildings as the Parthenon, the Temple of Athena, the patron goddess of the city, designed by Ictunus who was recognised as the greatest of Ancient Greek architects. Another magnificent building was the Theseum, supposedly dedicated to the Greek hero Theseus, who slew the Minotaur. Olympia, the city where the Olympic Games were held every four years, possessed the magnificent Temple of Zeus. Aegia was graced with the Temple of Aphia. The Temple of Zeus Olympus at Argentium was the second largest temple the Greeks were ever known to have constructed. The Temple of Artimes at Ephesus was one of the seven wonders of the world. The wonderful Mausoleum of Halicarnassus, was the first mausoleum ever to be constructed. It was dedicated to King Mausolos by his wife, hence the name. The Temple of Apollo at Basse was interesting in that it possessed all three orders of the Greek columns. Olympia was graced with the Heraion, one of the oldest of Greek temples. Pasteum possessed the Basilica, one of a group of buildings erected in the colony of Sicily by the Greeks. Athens was blessed with exquisite temples on the Ilusses.

In the way of secular architecture, Athens possessed the Tower of the Winds, the Monument of Lysicrates, the Agora, the Odeon of Heros Atticus and the Theatre of Donisius. Olympia was graced with the Gymnasium and the Stadium.



THE TOWER OF THE WINDS ATHENS P.J.C.S

The sculptors of Ancient Greece were supreme in their field and have never been surpassed for the purity and naturalness of their work. Such examples as the Statue of Athens in the Parthenon, and the Statue of Zeus, one of the seven wonders of the world, in the temple of that name at Olympia, both by Phedias, the greatest of the Ancient Greek sculptors, and the Colossus of Rome are renowned the world over for their beauty.

Greek dramatists also excelled in their field. Playwrights such as Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripedes (of the 70 plays he wrote only seven are known) wrote such tragedies as "Seven Against Thebes," "Antigone" and "Medea". The playwright Aristophanes wrote such comedies as "The Frogs." These plays of Ancient Greece are world famous and are acted to this day.

A SCENE IN AN ATHENIAN THEATRE

The Ancient Greeks are perhaps most famous for their philosophers, such as Socrates (469 - 399 B.C.) who was forced to take poison because he doubted the existence of the Greek gods. He believed that there was only one God which was in those days a remarkable revelation indeed. Socrates' pupil, Plato, had philosophical doctrines which still influence the philosophers of today. His famous book "The Republic" is still widely read today. Aristotle (385-322 B.C.) was probably the greatest of these Greek philosophers. He was among other things tutor to Alexander the Great and he defined many theories on the universe which were accepted until the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. He set his work down in a great book called "The Politics".

SOCRATES THE GREAT GREEK PHILOSOPHER

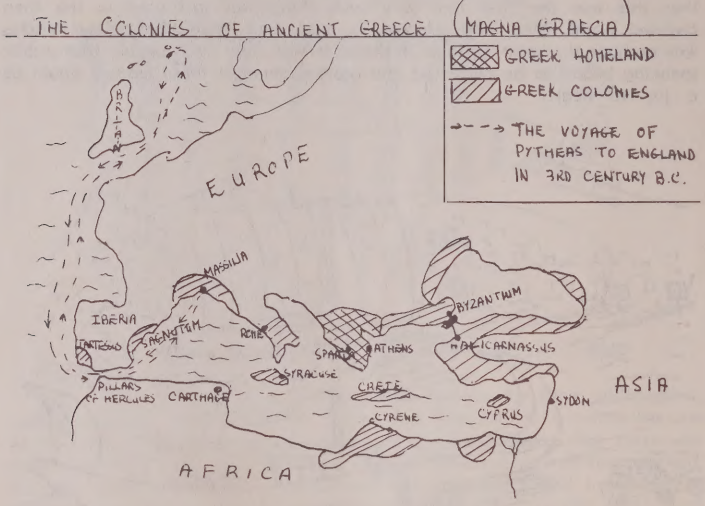
P.J.C.S.

The Greeks were also a people who made the first attempt at democracy. In Athens out of a population of 300,000 about 40,000 were allowed to vote. The majority of the rest of the populace consisted of women, children, slaves and aliens, none of whom had the right to vote. This was far from the perfect democracy. However, it was good as far as it went, considering that this was the first time any such thing was instituted in the then civilised world. Men were elected to lead their respective cities. Pericles was perhaps the most famous of these. It was from such people that public speaking began to be perfected and oratory amongst these leaders would be a joy to hear.

UNLOADING AT PIRAEUS

The Greeks would often, when a city was becoming too densely populated, send large numbers of the inhabitants away to "find" colonies. These colonies would be independent of the main city but would have friendly relations and an exchange of officials with the mother city. These colonies were founded along the coast of North Africa, Europe and Asia Minor. They were also in Eastern Sicily, Southern Italy, Southern France, Eastern Spain and even on small islands in the Atlantic Ocean. One of the outstanding colonists was a man called Pytheas. In the third century B.C. he sailed from the colony of Massilia (modern Marseilles) through the Straits of Gibraltar up the coast of Spain and France to Britain and the Shetland Islands in the very north of Scotland, then he sailed safely back

to Massilia and wrote a brilliant account of this astonishing voyage. The Greek Colonists spread the cultural aspect of Greek civilisation throughout the known world and also made themselves more prosperous by introducing new forms of trade between the colonies.



At the time we also find the Greeks producing some of the first known historians. Herodotus and Thucydides were two outstanding men in this field. Herodotus (485 - 425 B.C.) often called "The Father of History," was born in a Greek Colony in Asia Minor. He went to Athens as a young man and from there he travelled extensively in Egypt and Asia Minor. He wrote many works on history, his most famous being "A History of the Persian Wars."

In the science of mathematics the Greeks reached a high degree of perfection. Euclid, the father of modern geometry, was outstanding. He taught geometry about 300 B.C. in the then modern city of Alexandria. In Syracuse at a later date Archimedes helped to pioneer many mathematical principles. When the Romans laid siege to that city he invented many ingenious machines to destroy the invading forces. Among these machines was one which would hurl a burning spear through the side of a vessel of war. However, the Romans managed to capture the city and a Roman soldier killed Archimedes when he refused to obey an order because he wanted to finish off some mathematical problem he was trying to solve.

This pioneering spirit of the Ancient Greeks, with their great love of the Arts and Humanities, with the moral quality of great leadership, produced for the world the greatest civilisation of all time.

NIGHT RAID

"All set, Dave?" a voice called from behind the barrack room.

"Yeh!'

"Let's go then," — and four figures ran silently across the faintly moon-lit air-strip to the large, ready-made hangar. As Jock, a Scotsman, and leader of the small party, climbed into the converted bomber's cockpit, Dave and the other two, carrying a mysterious-looking black box between them, climbed silently into the after section.

It was an old Japanese bomber and the pride of the flight commander, as he used it as his private run-about. Jock managed to get the engines running without mishap and the plane swept off the runway lifting its four passengers into a dark night.

Not much was spoken as the plane flew over the Japanese-infested territory until Skinner, nicknamed Skins, a cook, and one of the party, came up with: "I'll bet old Blip'll blow his top when he finds his private wings gone!"

"I don't expect he'll even know, we should be back before he gets moving and he doesn't use it much nowadays anyway," answered Dave.

They were all sitting, cool but tense, one with his pipe, the others smoking cigarettes, when Jock called from the cockpit, "Hey, Dave, you better try that hatch."

"O.K.," said Dave, and with that he wedged a crow-bar in the ring on the old parachute-hatch. It was in tight, but with a few grunts and strains it came loose and a rush of cool wind filled the cockpit.

"Good," said Skins, with a forced snicker. "You'd better close it before we fall out. '

Dave put the hatch back on and all went back to normal. Another slow half-hour went by when Skins' voice came up, "Gee, this darn thing's heavy!" He was talking of the black box which, throughout the trip, had lain on his lap. It was a home-made bomb, a product of Skins' top-notch mine knowledge.

"Well, take it off your lap, you ass, you've got it sitting there like a little pussy." A hearty laugh went round after this statement, interrupted by Jock calling, "Ten minutes, Dave, we're almost there."

Dave gripped the crow-bar and tried the hatch again — it didn't give. Again he tried — not a movement. — "Five minutes!" — Finally Skins took the bar and with one mghty shove had the hatch open. — "One minute. Here we go!"

The plane started going down. Thirty seconds — twenty — ten. Dave and Skins gripped the bomb ready to drop it out of the hole. "It doesn't fit," Dave almost shouted.

"Five seconds" — four — three — two — one — drop her, Dave!"

"It won't go — it's stuck!" — another five seconds passed.

"Quick thinking, Skins, old man," choked Dave as he helped him to his feet from the metal floor. He had thrown the full weight of his 230 pounds onto that bomb to wedge it through into open air. The three of them rushed to the port to see the flash of the exploding bomb — not a sound, or sight, but the darkness of night.

Hardly a word was spoken as the plane droned its way unmolested back to base and landed safely, just as the first lights of dawn were approaching.

"Hey, there's Blip!" exclaimed Jock, as the plane touched down. "Don't say a word, I'll do the talking."

They each climbed silently down the ladder, Jock leading. "Morning, Sir, gotta keep the old rotors in trim you know, Sir."

"I'll see you in my office directly after breakfast, Stewart, you'd better have a good one." With that, the flight commander turned on his heel and strode towards his office.

"I have no excuse, Sir. We heard you say you wanted to advance but couldn't because of that outpost, so we decided to help out, disobey orders, and bomb it. I'm sorry, Sir, but we figured the end would justify the means of carrying out our little piece of sabotage, Sir, Sir."

"Very good, Stewart, I have no other alternative than to put you and your 'buddies' on K.P. duty until further notice. That's all, Stewart."

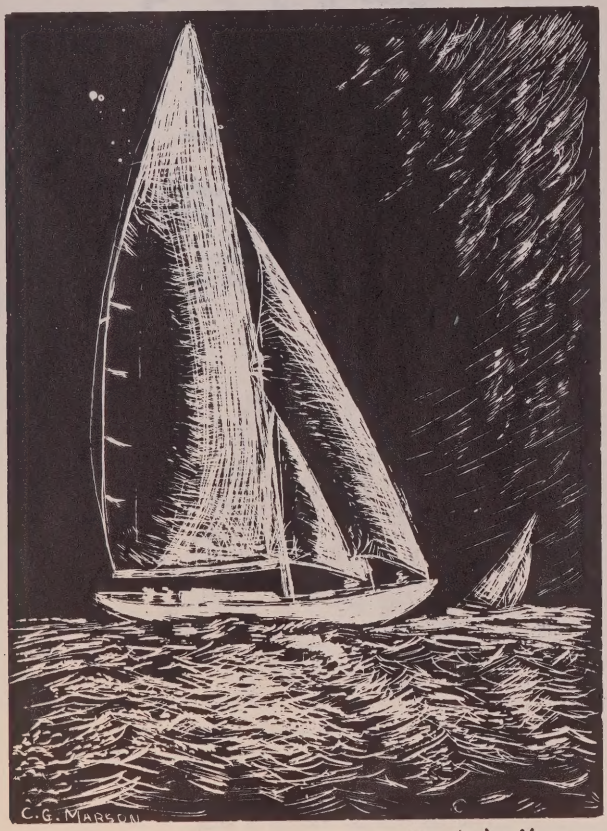
A few days later as the 71st Ground-To-Air Division advanced past a truly "blown-up" machine-gun outpost, Dave remarked to Jock, "Hasn't anyone ever heard of a slow fuse; five seconds earlier and it would have missed too. As I told Blip 'the end sure does justify the means'."

A. D. FRITH, U6

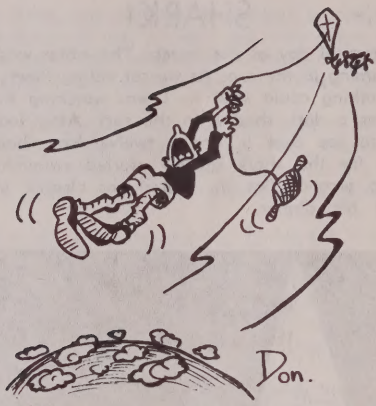
SHARK!

It was a beautiful day at the beach. The water was crystal clear and the sand was gleaming in the sun. As we sat eating lunch, overlooking it all it seemed that nothing could spoil it. I was watching the swimmers when suddenly there was a dark shadow in the surf. After looking more closely I was horrified to see that it was a twelve foot shark. I shouted the warning at once for the shark quickly started swimming toward several swimmers. In two seconds flat the water was cleared of people and the shark didn't get his dinner.

R. TROTT, L3E



Christopher Marson



There was a young man called Bright
Who was flying a very big kite,
The wind was so strong,
And he held on so long,
That soon he was right out of sight.

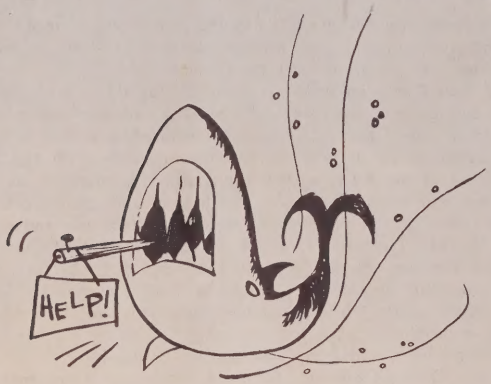
G. GIBBONS, L3M

I have a friend called Stott,
He's really a bit of a clot,
One day after prayers,
He fell down the stairs,
And his legs got tied in a knot.

J. AHERN, L3M

I know a boy named Barker,
Who uses his head for a marker,
He blots up the ink,
'Til his head turns pink,
So he's changing his name to Parker.

M. FOULGER, L3M



There was a young lady from Snark
Who fell into the mouth of a shark,
She filed his teeth,
From above and beneath,
And she crawled out one night in the dark.

K. MURPHY, L3M

PRIDE WAS HIS DOWNFALL

John Adams was an ordinary man; he worked in an office and kept a regular routine. His only fault was that he was inordinately proud of himself. He was vastly proud of himself when people mistook him for B. J. Martin the millionaire, to whom he bore a strong resemblance.

John was wending his weary way homewards after a hard day at the office, when a smartly-dressed man whom he had never seen before came up to him and jubilantly invited John to come and have a drink with him; but he called John B.J. Now John was so proud that, instead of explaining he accepted the invitation.

The next day a secretary at B.J.'s office received a note stating that the anonymous writer was holding B.J. for £10,000 ransom or they would never see B.J. again. She showed the letter to the real B. J. Martin who got a good laugh out of it, and then threw it in the trash.

John Adams is still on the missing persons list.

C. MARSON, 5

THE GHOST OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE

It happened while exploring the old mansion that was reputed to be haunted. Nobody had seen any ghosts, just blue lights, but this was rather conclusive as ghosts always have blue lights.

It was Tim who suddenly noticed that the old wooden chair that was in the dining-room was now in the hall! It took two weeks to get up sufficient courage to revisit the old building. We discovered that a fair portion of the ceiling had caved in and covered the small mat on the floor until I discovered it in the kitchen. We then held a conference as to how the chair and mat had been moved. At first we thought perhaps somebody else had moved them, but as the property belonged to Brian's father and was marked out with "No Trespassing" signs, we abandoned that theory and left.

On the way home Tim stumbled and fell. As he got to his feet he picked up the object over which he had stumbled. It was a small box, brass-bound, and with a small iron lock. He said, "I'll take this home and break it open; maybe it's valuable."

When he got it home his mother called him in to do his homework. Next day Tim was missing, the next, his eldest sister, then his mother and, finally, his father. After a thorough search they were discovered dead, in a thicket, not eighteen inches from where Tim had found the box. A rumour quickly spread that the box was the cause. In five minutes it was broken open. Inside was a lock of hair, and six nail parings: so always treat a small box with reverence until you know the contents.

J. PYE, 4S

What prefect is useful for writing with?

(Parker)

Which pupil has much in common with the kitchen?

(Pantry)

Which teacher helps the farmer?

(Mr. Farrow)

Which prefect makes you think of citrus fruit?

(Lemon)

Which teacher opens the gate to literature?

(Mrs. Keyes)

Which sport do we play at Saltus which has the name of an insect?

(Cricket)

Who is the prefect who is hardwaring?

(Frith)

B. MORRISON, U3

David Keeble

du Maurier

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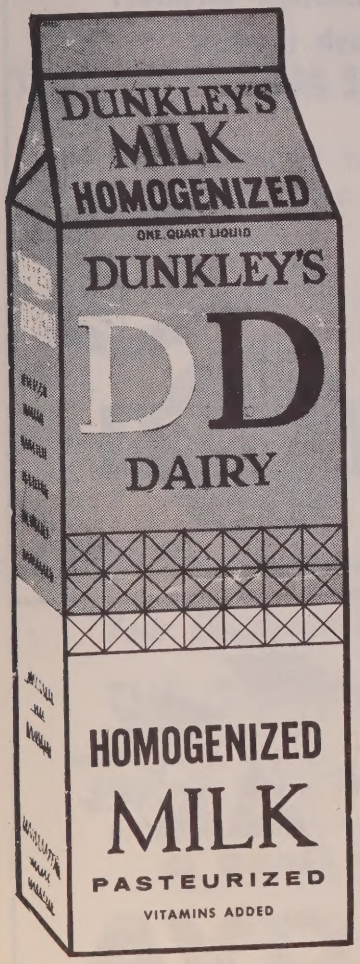

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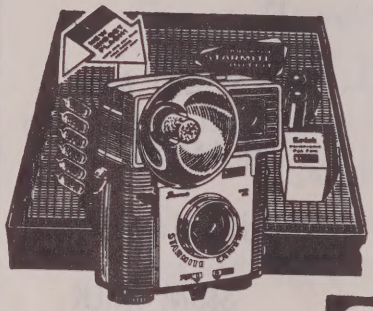

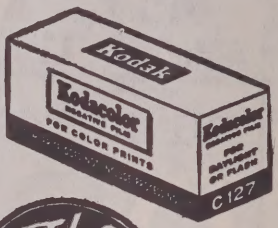

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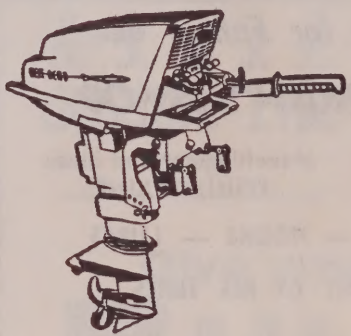

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OUTBOARDS

WEST BEND

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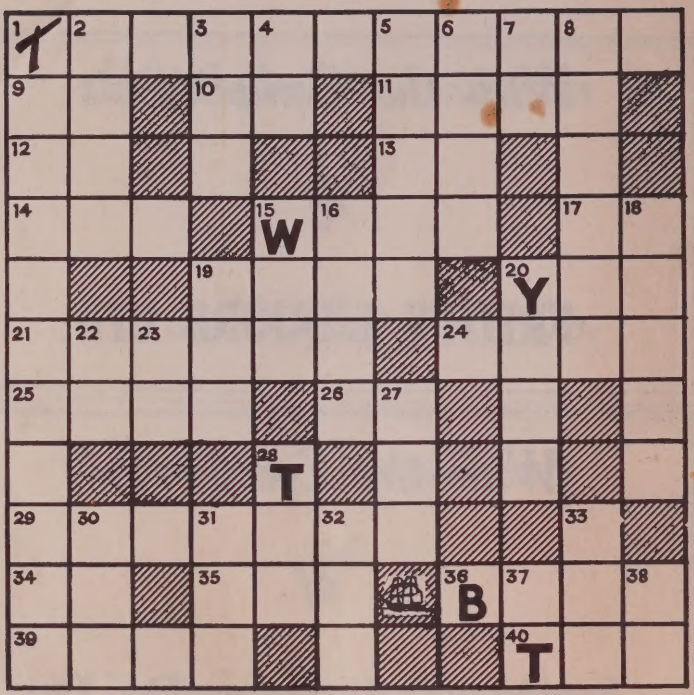

ACROSS

1. A local store since 1844
9. Royal Order (ab.)
10. Indefinite article
11. Price or value
12. Proposition
13. To the same extent
14. Past tense of meet
15. Desire
17. And (Fr.)
19. Ages
20. Pronoun
21. A lump; esp. of precious metal
24. To separate
25. Consumed in English pubs
26. Over and in contact with
29. One more
34. A state in mid-U.S.A. (ab.)
35. Aerosol (ab.)
36. Better than good
39. A heavy-bodied long necked aquatic bird (duck family)
40. Also

DOWN

1. Local store since 1844
2. Fixed routine
3. To have permission
4. Preposition
5. Green as .....
6. Left-overs
7. Close to
8. A shooting star
15. Sadness
16. To go within
18. A special teacher
19. Reproductive body produced by birds and many reptiles
20. Type of boat
22. Biblical city
23. To proceed
27. Likewise not
28. Definite article
30. Present time
31. A colour
32. Before
33. A service organization, esp. in the last war
37. A noun suffix occuring in diminutives (Fr.)
38. In the direction of

Look for a special message in the letter-keyed words!

Dum loquor hora fugit.

While I am speaking, the hour flies.

OVID.

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